



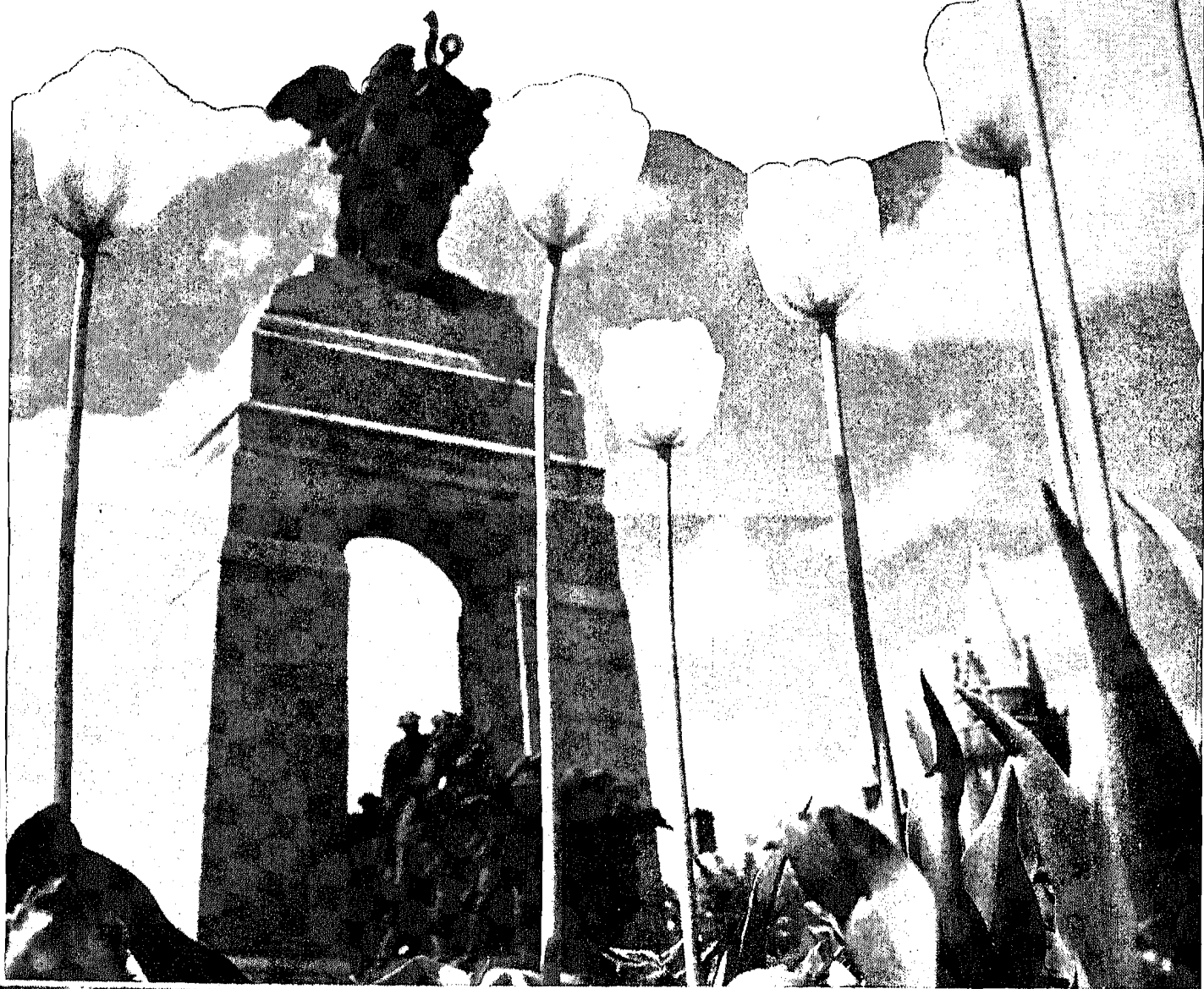
"Tulip Time" on Parliament Hill

"SHOW me your God!" the doubter cries,
 I point him out the smiling skies
 I show him all the woodland greens,
 I show him peaceful sylvan scenes;
 I show him winter snows and frost;
 I show him waters tempest-tossed;
 I show him hills, rock-ribbed and strong;
 I bid him hear the thrush's song;
 I show him in the flower-beds
 The tulips' proudly-lifted heads;

I show him rivers, babbling streams;
 I show him youthful hopes and dreams;
 I show him stars, the moon, the sun;
 I show him deeds of kindness done;
 I show him joy, I show him care,
 And still he holds his doubting air,
 And faithless goes his way, for he
 Is blind of soul, and cannot see.

John Kendrick Bangs.

SYMBOLIC OF the eternal life to which many of the soldiers represented by the memorial have attained are the brave white tulips photographed at an angle that makes them look taller than the monument. Dry, shrivelled bulbs a few weeks ago, today they are vibrant with life and beauty. So they who have claimed eternal life by faith in Christ will "leave the encumbering clay" and rise to newness of life, with a "glorified body." Springtime is a figure of immortality.



The
**WAR
 CRY**

ORIGINAL BIBLE PAINTINGS NO. 10



(Courtesy
Chicago
War
Cry)

PARABLE OF THE TALENTS

Christ likened the Kingdom of Heaven unto a man who, going on a long journey, entrusted his goods to his servants. To one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one, according to each man's ability. The first two traded with their talents and doubled their lord's goods. The other hid his in the earth. When their master returned, they were called to account. The servants who had made a profit for their lord were commended with: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter into the joy of thy lord." The unprofitable servant, who had done nothing with his talent had it taken from him and was cast "into outer darkness" where was "weeping and gnashing of teeth."—Read Matt. 25:14-30.

What Is Life?

BY SECOND LIEUTENANT LLOYD EASON

WERE I required to define life from the scientific standpoint, a certain definite avenue of thought would be pursued. However, I would like to make it clear that I am not concerned with the physical facts and principles that govern our existence. Rather, by employing a few well known analogies, I would show the futility of life for those who see it as an opportunity to gain much goods.

Surely life is more than material gain and accomplishment. Surely life possesses something more sublime than that which is revealed to the natural eye, or that which is perceptible to the touch. One cannot help but pity the poor, dull souls who go through life finding it nothing but cold facts, hard cash, bricks and mortar, bread and cheese!

Life is a mission. Man was created for a purpose. The Bible distinctly asserts that primarily we were created to glorify God and to serve our fellowman. It is impossible for either of these requirements to stand alone and still be sufficient. Love of God is essential. On the other hand, a down-to-earth sincere appreciation of our fellowman is equally necessary. "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another. (Eph. 4:32)

Life is an investment. To invest money in any sound project is to "lay it out productively," when the investor reaps dividends as a result. However, if the project is unsound, ultimate disaster and sorrow follow.

My friend, examine your investments, whether they be sound or unsound. Remember, in order to save our life eternally we must invest it in faith in Christ's atoning work. This will pay huge dividends in emancipation from sin, peace of mind, and eternal life.

Life is a contest. Men and women are needed who are strong enough and good enough to take their stand against the temptation to depart from the principles and practices of the Christian faith. This will involve sacrifice and cross-bearing, because we live in a day when love of pleasure and love of self are gradually crowding the love of God from our home, church and national life. Jude says in his Epistle, verse 3, "... earnestly contend for the faith which was delivered unto the saints."

I urge you, dear reader, to centre all your plans and purposes in Jesus Christ, the incarnate Son of God, who said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." (John 4:14).

Nathaniel Hawthorne tells the weird tale of a professor who brewed a strange elixir, and when some drops of the mysterious fluid fell upon a stunted plant that was about to die, the plant sprang into new and luxuriant life. The word of Christ the Lord is like that strange elixir, for it has power to revive a

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

CAN WE HAVE A REVIVAL?

BY FIRST LIEUTENANT F. HICKMAN

THE keen observer will note that we are living in an age when people are lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God. As a consequence the decrease in congregations in many places of worship has resulted in a spiritual decline.

Years ago many churches were "on fire" for God; large crowds of people gathered and, in the old-fashioned way, prayed down the power from Heaven. The refining fire burnt up the evil in men's hearts and left them pure vessels in which the Holy Spirit could dwell. This heavenly fire, fanned by God, the Holy Spirit, swept thousands of non-church goers under the influence of the Gospel.

The pessimist says that these days are gone forever—that no more shall we experience such revivals!

The optimist looks at religion in a different light—the light of the Holy Spirit. He remarks that the present condition is evidence that history is repeating itself. Is it not true? Has not the world experienced such periods of degeneration before, and yet climbed afterwards to even higher heights of holy living?

The Israelites were living near God when Moses left for Mount Sinai. When he returned, after forty days, he found that they had forsaken the true God and were worshipping a golden calf. Yet, after

confessing their sin and making fresh covenant with God, their spiritual life was deeper than before.

Luther lived in a time when the Church was corrupt. Yet by his deep convictions and sacrifice, a great Reformation took place, when millions were brought into the light of the Gospel.

John Wesley preached during a period when people were very sinful. The church was inactive. Evangelism was almost unknown. Yet God used this Spirit-filled man to bring about a great revival in England.

In our day I believe that we have experienced the depression, and are now on the verge of a spiritual awakening. We sing "Yesterday, today, forever, Jesus is the same." We believe it! We believe the Holy Spirit is the same.

He is waiting for hearts cleansed entirely from sin; hearts that are pure and sanctified; devoted to the great purpose of bringing about this spiritual upheaval.

Let every Salvationist therefore, make this consecration:

"I will surrender fully,
And do my Saviour's will;
He shall now make me holy,
And with himself me fill."
He's saying, I'm believing,
This blessing I now claim;
His Spirit I'm receiving,
My heart is in a flame."

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

SUNDAY:

I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.

I'll follow Thee, of life the Giver

I'll follow Thee, suffering Redeemer,

I'll follow Thee, deny Thee never,

By Thy grace, I'll follow Thee.

MONDAY:

The cup which my father has given me, shall I not drink it?

John 18:11.

Lord, I have given my life to Thee,

And every day and hour is Thine—

What Thou appointest let then be;

drooping heart, to lift up a fallen soul, and to restore a lost or broken life. The love of God in Christ can break the bondage of every sinful habit; it can break the power of cancelled sin, it can set the prisoner free.

Perhaps your life has been marred by sin and folly, and you feel that all your youthful dreams and aspirations have simply dissolved, leaving you lonely, sin-sick and forsaken. However, the spiritually regenerated man will wholeheartedly agree that it is gloriously possible for a marred life to be made over by the re-creative power of God.

A friend once showed John Ruskin a costly handkerchief on which a blot of ink had been made. "Nothing can be done with it now," said the owner. "It is absolutely worthless." Ruskin made no reply but carried it away with him. After a while he sent it back and to the great surprise of his friend the handkerchief had taken on a new appearance. Very skilfully and artistically Ruskin had made a design in India ink, using the blot as a basis. The handkerchief had become more valuable than ever.

The life that has been wrongly invested is not necessarily a useless life. It can be made over by the grace and power of God.

Thy will is better, Lord, than mine.

TUESDAY:

Teach me to do Thy will, for Thou art my God.—Psalm 143:10.

Go, labor on, spend and be spent,

Thy joy to do the Father's will;

It is the way the Master went; Should not the servant tread it still.

WEDNESDAY:

Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness.—Hebrews 12:11.

I cannot say,
Beneath the pressure of life's cares today,

I joy in these;

But I can say
That I had rather walk this rugged way,

If Him I please.

THURSDAY:

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art . . . called.

I Timothy 6:12.

Oh, dream no more of easy life;
Care finds the careless out;

more wise to vow
Thy heart entire to faith's pure strife;

So peace will come, thou knowest not when or how.

FRIDAY:

I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way . . . thou shouldest go.—Isaiah 48:17.

I seek Thy aid, I ask direction,
Teach me to do what pleaseth Thee;

I can bear toil, endure affliction,
Only Thy leading let me see.

SATURDAY:

For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life . . . shall be able to separate us from the love of God.

Romans 8: 38, 39.

I know not what the future hath

Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death

His mercy underlies.

THE FISH THAT » » » FORGOT TO EVOLVE

THE BIBLE TRUTH STANDS FIRM

NAPOLEON is credited with saying to a group of his officers who were expressing their atheism, and saying what they did believe, "Gentlemen, you make amends for not believing in God by believing almost anything else!"

Some scientists and their followers are willing to believe the most fantastic theories of the origin of life in their rejection of the simple Biblical account of a "special creation," the belief, accepted by fundamentalists, that God made man out of the dust of the earth, and "breathed into him . . . and man became a living soul." The Army's attitude is that the authority and inspiration of the whole Bible is weakened if the creation story is rejected.

A journal, giving an account of the discovery of the coelacanth (pronounced "seelakanth") — the supposedly extinct species of fish caught off the coast of Madagascar late last year—stated: "This discovery will contribute an important chapter to the story of evolution, for it is expected that coelacanth will turn out to be a link between the fishes and reptiles—and thus a distinct ancestor of man." Instead of making the evolutionists a bit shaky on their theory of the gradual evolution of man from a one-celled creature of the slime, the discovery of a fish supposed to be extinct millions of years ago actually confirms them in their belief! It may occur to an ignoramus, like the

vacant step in the chain that unites man with the lower animals. Now it appears that not the link alone but the entire chain is missing. A dispatch from London published last month tells of the discovery of the bones of apes some 25,000,000 years old, and these bear not the slightest resemblance to man, but have been definitely identified as apes. So if the apes of twenty-five million years ago had not begun to evolve it looks as though the link that is missing will have to remain that way for a long, long time to come.

Of all the delusions that have captivated the minds of men the theory of evolution must take first place, because of the distinguished names of scientists who have supported it. Darwin tried to find out the origin of species by a process of natural selection, and the evolution of man from the lower animals by environmental changes and cross breeding, but he never succeeded in producing a new species and had to admit that the sterility of hybrids was a formidable barrier to his ideas. The whole theory is predicated on the assumption that the Bible is not true when it states that God created all things, and that the things "that are seen were not made of things that do appear," (Heb. 11:3). Man is a distinct, definite creation of God, made in the image of His Creator, and the "missing link" will remain missing for all time because it just does not exist.

Letters to the press poured in for or against the theory based on the coelacanth. One, both amusing and penetrating, said:

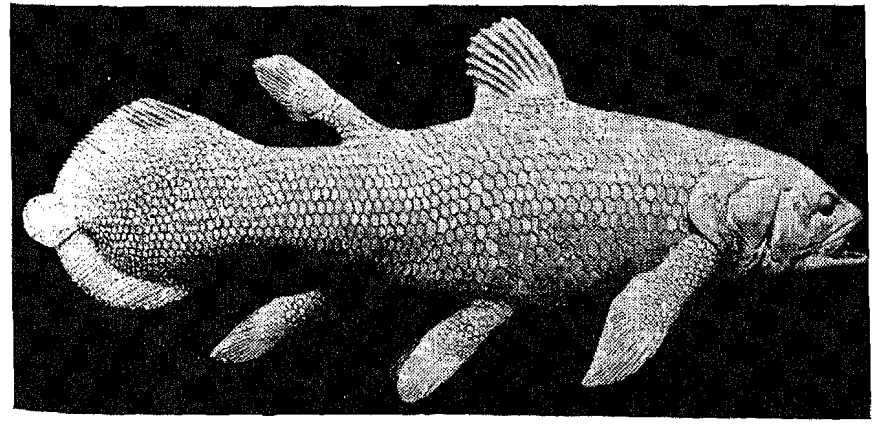
(The British War Cry is running a similar article to this [in three parts, commencing March 28] on the problems that arise in the minds of the young in regard to scientific discoveries. —Ed.)

By Accident
or
Design?

DID THEY COME BY CHANCE, the sweet little girl and the gorgeous blossom? Does not the design in nature teach us of a Higher Intelligence shaping all things? Bible Christians firmly believe that God created man and beast, bird and flower, according to His will and Word.



THE FISH THAT CREATED A FURORE



COELACANTH, a fish recently caught near Madagascar, and presented to a South African professor, who flew to claim his prize, which he considered a "missing link" between fishes and man. Look at those flippers; how like human arms and legs they are! The only thing, there are too many of them. The professor forgot to explain how it was that this fish and its ancestors forgot to evolve like its counterpart, of millions of years previously, was supposed to have done.

writer, but not to a scientist, that if a fish like that mentioned exists today, it cannot possibly be a "missing link," because it is still in existence today in the form fossilized remains show its counterpart existed "millions of years ago."

Evolutionism is noted for its violent contradictions. It did not take long for the coelacanth theory to be disputed. Dr. Errol White, of the British Museum of Natural History, speaking from London, would not admit the coelacanth was a "missing link," because it did not evolve into a higher form for an estimated (think of it!) 300,000,000 years! Instead, it stayed a member of the fringe-finned fishes, which were already breaking up into three families 300,000 years ago."

The Evangelical Christian, a fundamental journal published in Toronto, said editorially:

Nobody could possibly beat an ichthyologist at telling a whopper of a fish story.

This finny "missing link" caught off the coast of Madagascar is evidently a descendant of other "fish-links" who shied away from the worm of evolution, refusing the honor of being our ancestors. But this silly, disproved theory of evolution has possibilities. If we concentrate on evolving back into fish again, we could gulp up all the sunken treasures on the ocean floors, then evolve back into human beings again so we could spend it.

James Rapson, Toronto.

About the time the controversy was raging, the much-read American "Time" published an article entitled "First Americans," pointing out how easy it is for the scientists to make mistakes in their calculations.

Anthropologists tell time in large round numbers. When their clocks and calendars go wrong, their calculations go wrong in a big way. Man's

arrival in North America, for example, says Johns Hopkins Professor George F. Carter, has been misdated by an interglacial age or two—a mistake of perhaps 300,000 years.

Until Dr. Carter corrected the anthropological calendars in the winter issue of the Southwestern Journal of Anthropology, most of his colleagues thought man discovered the North American continent late in the last ice age, 10-20,000 years ago. Arctic hunters, so the theory ran, followed game across the top of the world.

But the most forthright and scholarly attack on the gullibility of those who blindly followed the evolutionists in their colossal presumption based on the capture of the strange fish was published in the Sunday School Times, of Philadelphia—a journal that is not afraid to defend its beliefs, with "no holds barred." It says in an editorial:

Why did "Coelacanth" Stop Evolving?

"The million-of-years idea is one of the most effectively deceptive in the whole evolutionary propaganda. Instinctively the advocates of the evolution theory know that to make their theory plausible they must have time, and plenty of it. They know that spontaneous generation, or life from the not-living, has been completely discredited by modern science; so that their theory makes a very poor start. They know that no one kind of life is nowadays being transformed into any distinctly different kind of life; and so another very important link in their chain of evidence is missing.

"But they seem to think that if all these problems can be pushed back into the dim shadow of a thousand million years ago, then almost anything may be supposed to have happened, and biological and geological fictions can be made plausible for the befooling of children and credulous adults. And they always ignore the Bible record of a universal Deluge which, when scientifically understood, will explain in a brief period of time changes that otherwise might re-

quire the long geological ages of which they speak.

"A hundred years ago it was one of the cardinal teachings of geology that all the fossils belong to species that are now extinct. This theory of "extinct species" enabled the geologists of that day to treat the entire lot of fossil plants and animals as a sort of phantom world, all vanished and gone, and having no connection whatever with the actual world of today. Even as late as 1861, we find Edward Hitchcock, in his "Religion of Geology" (p. 23) stoutly defending this idea as an almost absolute fact, with only a few and somewhat equivocal exceptions.

Specimens Thought Extinct

"This idea of a phantom world of fossil animals and plants, all entirely extinct, helped to promote the theory of long ages. But, presently, explorers in the seas and in out-of-the-way corners of the globe began to find living specimens, often in fair abundance, of the animals and plants long known only as fossils and thought to be entirely extinct. For it is a singular fact that, as Zittel tells us, the scientific knowledge of many kinds of fossil life preceded the knowledge of their living representatives. This is true of hundreds of kinds of corals, crinoids, crustaceans, brachiopods, mollusks, and the like, the living specimens having been chiefly found in the deeper waters of the ocean; for the scientific study of the deep ocean did not seriously begin until the time of the "Challenger" Expedition (1872-1876).

"Most of the discoveries of this sort which have been made during the past fifty or seventy-five years have been noticed only by scientific specialists. But one discovery made a few months ago gained a considerable publicity in the newspapers and magazines, and its detailed description may serve as an illustration of the many other similar instances, all of which tend to discredit the theory of organic evolution—the coelacanth, caught near Madagascar.

(Continued on page 14)

ADVENTUROUS MARY

Challenging Questions

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse

BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

Major Mary Layton (R), the subject of this story now living in Newfoundland, served for years as a missionary in China. She becomes a nurse in England then serves in the Falkland Islands. Afterwards she accepts a nursing post in Newfoundland, sponsored by the wife of the governor. In an isolated lumbering community, Mary attends the Army meetings out of curiosity, is saved and wins some of her patients for Christ. Later Mary becomes a Salvationist and dons the uniform. She returns to England after reading an appeal in The War Cry, asking for nurses for Army work. Mary is accepted as a candidate and enters the training college. Later while stationed at the Mother's Hospital, Mary hears God's call for missionary service and is appointed to China. After a study of the language, Mary proceeds to a hospital in North China.

(Continued from previous issues)

BUILT around a square, the administration block comprised of officers' quarters, waiting-rooms, dispensary, out-patients' department, laboratory, sterilizing and anaesthetic rooms, theatres, private wards, kitchen, laundry, etc. From this block long corridors led to two wards, each of which contained twenty-six beds. A further sixteen beds were in the sanatorium, a separate building with a large glass sun-room.

Around the hospital, but also within the white walls, were various other necessary buildings, some completed, some in course of erection—the doctor's residence, the nurses' quarters, coolies' quarters, a watchman's lodge, mortuary, garage, etc.; while, rising above all

"I have had plenty of time," admitted the doctor. "The Army has had this project in mind for years; but the disturbed nature of the country, of course, has hindered its fulfilment."

"And now I come in," said Mary, "to reap the benefit of years of planning. How honored I am!"

"You'll find no lack of work," warned the doctor, "but you will find a lack of experienced help. I could do with some trained hands in 'Outpatients' right away."

"You shall have one pair as soon as you give the word," promised Mary, laughing.

She soon found that what the doctor had said was true: her hands were more than full. The hospital was registered as a training school for nurses in mid-wifery, general, and T.B. nursing. In those days Mary found that she needed to be supervisor of all wards, chief helper to the doctor, both with out-patients and in; Sister-Tutor to the nurses, female and male; and, in the beginning, had even to supervise the cooking, laundry and general cleaning.

One great difficulty was the problem of getting the young trainees to see eye to eye with her. There was the simple matter of drying the babies after washing them.

"You must dry them," she said for the twentieth time. "See here, nurse, this infant is quite damp."

on a special class for the lads—"Questions and Answers in Chinese about the Scriptures."

The boys—they were aged about nineteen or twenty—received the news with pleasure. Like most Chinese they had a thirst for knowledge and a reverence for learning. Mary had hopes—and her hopes were not disappointed—of seeing a knowledge of scripture develop into an experimental knowledge of salvation.

Two other results were obtained. Her own knowledge of the Chinese language widened, and the esteem in which the boys held her greatly increased. She stood for them, indeed, as a mother. When the first flowers of the season bloomed the boys saw that they found their way into Mary's room.

Questions, too, that they hesitated to ask another—even a man—they referred to her, and the English officers soon learned to be careful of the expressions they used with these keen young ears always around.

One day, after the lecture period, the girls having left the room, Mary noticed that the boys lingered.

"Is there something you wish to ask me?" she enquired.

Thus encouraged, one lad said they were desirous of learning the meaning of the word "godfather."

She told them when and why the word was used, but could not help

Questions to this column should be addressed to "Pilgrim," c/o The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

QUESTION:

In the 5th chapter of Mark, the poor man there was said to have had "a legion of devils" in him. I have always thought there is just one Devil. How do you explain this?—G.S.C.

ANSWER:

One commentator suggests that, because Satan is not omnipresent, he imitates omnipresence by having wicked spirits or demons everywhere. The Bible intimates that Satan—at one time an angel in Heaven—was cast out because of rebellion, taking a host of fallen angels with him. (John Milton, in his "Paradise Lost" gives a fine description of this scene.) The "legion of devils"—more properly termed "demons"—were some of these wicked spirits under the command of the Devil—or Satan. One of the number appeared to answer Christ's questions for the rest. This we know—the Devil is real and deadly, but there is salvation and victory through Christ.

QUESTION:

A crime of my past for which I am unable to make restitution seems to trouble me and to keep me from claiming the blessing of holiness. What shall I do?—E.R.

ANSWER:

The Bible clearly states that it is the duty of every repentant sinner to make restitution for past sins, but the standard is always, "to the measure of your ability." If you are sincere when you say it is not possible for you to make amends in the matter that troubles you, you should place the entire matter under the atoning blood of Jesus, and claim His sanctifying power. From that moment stubbornly refuse to allow the devil to trouble you with the subject anymore. Remember, God is able to meet your need. He does not expect the impossible of you. "May the peace of God rule in your heart."

QUESTION:

What do you think of people who profess to be good Christians yet they borrow indiscriminately from many sources and buy home comforts they could manage without? Does not God expect His people to live within their means?—E.S.

ANSWER:

Economics gets to be a complicated study for the Christian when taken apart from the scriptural exhortation to "owe no man, but to love one another."

Camp-Name Competition

The Chief of the Staff has authorized a contest to select a suitable name for the International Guard and Leaders' Camp to be held during the month of August, 1954, in Europe.

The selection of the winning entry will be made at International Headquarters. All entries must be sent to Territorial Young People's Secretary, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., on or before Monday, June 15. Canadian guides and leaders on all levels are eligible to participate.

YOUTH COUNCILS

Belleville, April 19—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

Toronto, April 19—Colonel R. Harewood.

Chatham, April 25-26—Colonel G. Best. St. John's, April 26—Commissioner Wm. Dalziel.

THE SCOUT AND GUARD

A magazine of interest to Salvation Army scouts and guides, may be ordered at a yearly rate of seventy-five cents from the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

ed, for the hospital charged but twenty cents a day—not really the cost of the food. No one was sorry when he went.

(To be continued)



FAIRBANK'S
NEW SINGING
COMPANY

This picture was taken on the night the members received their commissions from the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred. Sr. Major P. Lindores chaired the program given by the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company. Also in the group are Captain M. Green and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Ivany.

and eloquent of the dangers of the land, was the water-tower. A splendid group of buildings they looked. Little wonder that Mary's heart thrilled at the sight.

For some months the doctor had been in residence, personally supervising the making of furniture and instalment of other equipment. Timber, at his request, had been sent up by river-boat, and carpenters had built to his specifications on the spot. The wards, Mary found, were airy and bright, with many large windows and doors, and with gaily-colored quilts on the beds. For Chinese bodies accustomed to the hard kang there were, of course, no soft mattresses, each bed being formed of three bed boards resting on trestles. But the trestles were high and the whole bed, Mary was soon to discover, most convenient for the purpose of nursing.

In the centre of the ward was the nurses' table, with chairs and dressing trolley.

"The wards are a fine width and can be used, if desired, for assembly purposes," explained the doctor. "With seats across the centre, all the staff, coolies and convalescents may be accommodated. I thought perhaps the Sunday morning meeting might be held in one ward, and the Sunday evening in the other. That would give every patient a chance of hearing the Gospel."

Mary's eyes glowed. "You seem to have thought of everything, doctor."

She knew that the Chinese custom of using steaming hot towels for the face and never drying it was responsible for their apparent carelessness; they simply did not see the necessity for drying the skin. So she gave them an object lesson on the subject at one of her lectures, using for the purpose a nurse who had been educated in the Army's Home for girls.

Often she went back to her own experiences, and told them how she was taught. They were always attentive listeners to these memories of hers, but what lay behind their impassive faces it was difficult to discern. What a victory did she feel she had won, therefore, when, one day, she overheard one nurse say to another, "You listen; she's telling you the truth."

Most of the girl probationers were from the Army's Home, and so could read and write English, having also a fair knowledge of the Bible. The boys on the other hand were country lads, mainly from the neighborhood, who had had a middle school education, and knew enough English to understand it, though not enough to speak it, while their knowledge of the scriptures was decidedly limited.

That the girls were well aware of the superiority of their training was perhaps only natural; Mary sensed in them at times a desire to display their knowledge before the boys when, for lectures, she had a united class. Thereupon she decided to put

wondering where they had heard it. It seemed they had asked a foreigner some question and he had exclaimed, "My godfather!"

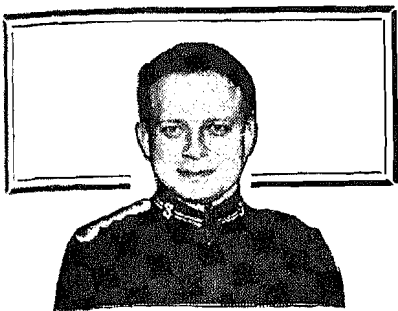
This involved a second explanation, which Mary gave—not without a mental resolve to be careful in future about her own choice of expressions.

New though the hospital was, it had to cater for 800 villages, and however apprehensive many might be of the foreigner's methods, there was, from the beginning, no lack of patients. And through the patients, many of China's customs were glimpsed.

One learned, for instance, that no mercy was shown in the Chinese army for carelessness on duty.

A soldier was brought in who had allowed six prisoners to escape. He had been flogged on the upper thighs, receiving one thousand stripes with fine wire lashes. The flesh was cut almost to the bone. Septic wounds the size of a tea plate had appeared on each leg; in places they were gangrenous; the stench was vile.

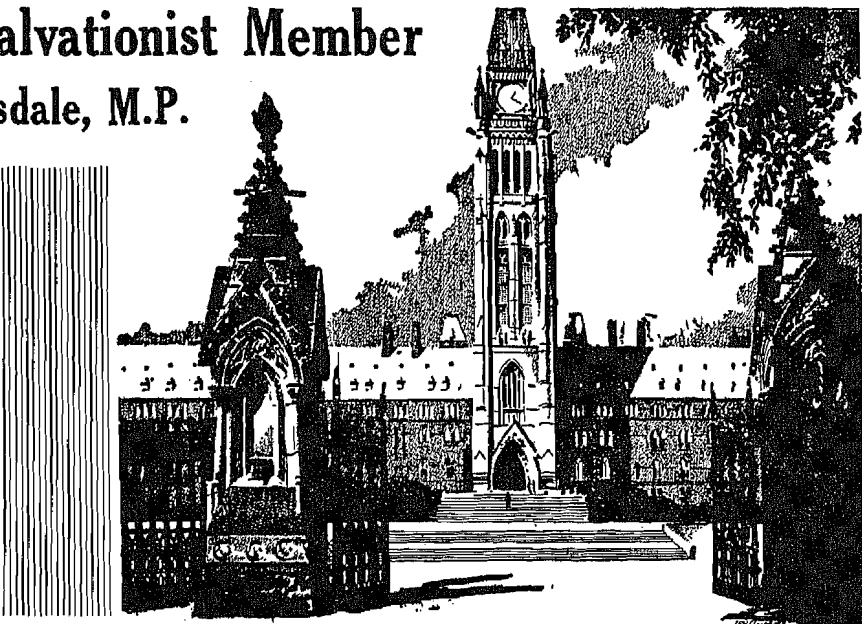
For weeks the soldier had to lie face downwards—any other position being impossible. Though Mary's knowledge of the language at this time was limited, she knew enough to recognize the patient as a most unpleasant person, who quite possibly had deserved his punishment—terrible though it was. He showed little sign of gratitude either, which the nurses not unnaturally resent-



FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Comments by a Salvationist Member

Walter Dinsdale, M.P.



TWENTY-ONE parliaments have been elected since Canada was organized as a federal state in 1867. The twenty-first Parliament, elected in June, 1949, is now well into its seventh and what promises to be its last session.

The session which began last November 21st has proceeded along orthodox lines thus far. Two major items of business have been cleared away, the traditional Throne Speech and the Budget debate.

The Throne Speech Debate arises each year from the statement read by the Queen's representative, the Governor General, outlining the proposed program of legislation. Then follows the extended debate, when members make speeches supporting or criticizing the proposed

legislation, or on any subject that interests them. The Budget debate arises out of the annual budget statement of the Finance Minister, and is as broad in its scope as the opening Throne Speech debate. Out of all this discussion ideas gradually emerge that will eventually crystallize into legislation and become the basis upon which this country will be governed.

Following the Budget debate, the House of Commons began a consideration of all proposed government spending for the ensuing year. The voting of money for postal activities, defence, health and welfare and all other departmental activities, has always been a major function of parliament. One of the slogans in the early movement towards establishing the principles of democracy was "no taxation without representation." This scouting of government collection and expenditure of funds is still the major responsibility of Members of Parliament. Today, when government financing has reached astronomical proportions the task is a complex one.

While the session has proceeded along orthodox lines thus far, there is evidence of unusual strain and tension. This is to be expected in a pre-election session. Every member and party in the House of Commons is kept aware that soon

they must face the electorate. As a result, frequently the discussions take on the tone of an election campaign rather than serious consideration of legislative matters.

Elections are basic to our democratic system. It is at this point that the people take a direct hand in running the affairs of the country. Because of this fact, the electorate should be taking a special interest in parliamentary affairs this year. When the time comes to choose, efficient democracy demands an informed and enlightened choice. It requires considerable study, discussion and thought to separate the wheat from the chaff in an election year.

Debate on Salacious Literature

A topic of special interest to Salvationists has been discussed in the House this year—the subject of the increasing quantity of indecent and salacious literature appearing on the news-stands across the country. The matter was brought to the attention of the House by a private member's resolution, sponsored by

Davie Fulton, of Kamloops, B.C. Three years ago this same member piloted a bill through the House prohibiting the sale of crime comics.

There is no doubt that the problem is a real one. Many of the cheap, paper-bound books readily available in corner stores are a menace to impressionable teenagers.

The general discussion in the debate indicated a reluctance to resort to censorship in solving the problem. Instead it was pointed out that if publishers and distributors carried out a suitable policy of selection the problem would be solved.

The key to the difficulty is the declining influence of Christian values in the home, the school, and the community. A child schooled in Bible truths, surrounded by the influence of a godly home, and led to a definite personal knowledge of Christ has nothing to fear from the threat of undesirable literature. Parent-teacher groups and ministers of the Gospel have a real responsibility in this matter.

(To be continued)

Up! To Your Work

I HAVE sometimes thought I must have a day or two of rest, but I frankly confess that rest is very little to me, for I think I hear the cries of perishing souls, the wailing of spirits going down to hell, who chide me thus: "Preacher, can you rest? Minister, can you be silent? Ambassador of Jesus, can you cast aside the robes of your office? Up! and to your work again."—Spurgeon.



CHRISTIAN CRUSADERS

BY "JAYSEE"

1. Be Thou an Example

tudes astray? For centuries this temple was lost to sight and, when archaeologists at last traced her pitiful ruins, they were discovered deep beneath a stagnant, frog-infested pond. And what of despised Paul and his message? It is still "the power of God unto Salvation to all that believe." Young folks, you have a vital, compelling, eternal message to proclaim! Take up your task willingly and gladly.

A GODDESS THAT FAILED

Perhaps you have heard of the Emperor Julian, the Apostate. Like many others in his day he hated the Christians and, hoping to stamp out their religion, he sought to revive the Oracle of Delphi. To this end he sent a messenger with the promise of rebuilding the heathen sanctuary. But the messenger found that the oracle was scarcely ever consulted, and the depressing message of Pythia to the medium was this: "Go, tell the emperor that the carved work of the Delphic sanctuary is cast down and the god thereof hath no longer where to lay his head. And the laurel of divination is withered and the waters that spoke with voices are dried up." To this statement a famous writer of our present day has added, "In these words, the most pathetic in all antiquity, the Delphic Oracles recognized the victory of Christianity."

ALL CAN BE CRUSADERS

Our task then during Youth Year is to perpetuate the victory of Christianity. No young Christian need feel excluded. There is something you can do this year which will definitely further the Kingdom of Christ, even as Paul furthered it. Any of you may be happy in this crusade, and count it a joy to serve your Master even as others whose exploits we shall record in these pages from time to time. Are you ready for the fray? Then let's go.

(To be continued)

EARLSCOURT BAND IN U.S.A.

THE U.S.A. Eastern Territory Music Congress commenced in excellent fashion with a salvation song festival on the Friday evening, whilst the congress guests, the Earls court Band, Toronto, were still entrained. When the train arrived, Bandmaster W. Mason and the men received a hearty welcome at Grand Central Station from members of the territorial headquarters staff and staff bandmen.

Erik Leidzen, the well known composer was the speaker at the Saturday morning session, talking on the elements of music—rhythmic, melodic and harmonic. Opportunity was later taken to use the band to demonstrate some new music recently approved for publication, and within the capacity of the smallest corps' combination.

At the Saturday afternoon program, with Colonel H. French presiding, thirteen combinations took part, presenting a combined program of twenty-eight items. The night program commenced with a fanfare, then an arrangement by Erik Leidzen of "O Canada" and "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the Territorial Staff Band, with trumpeters ranged on the sides of the balcony providing descant trumpeting throughout.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Donald McMillan presided and, in his address, reminded the audience that many of the U.S. officers owed their beginnings—as far as the Army is concerned—to

the Canadian Territory.

He sent greetings to Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel and all Canadian friends.

At 9.30 on Sunday morning, the delegates again assembled and, with instruments laid aside, followed Erik Leidzen as he demonstrated "The spirit of singing" using, as study material, a piece by Eric Ball, "Love Stands the Test."

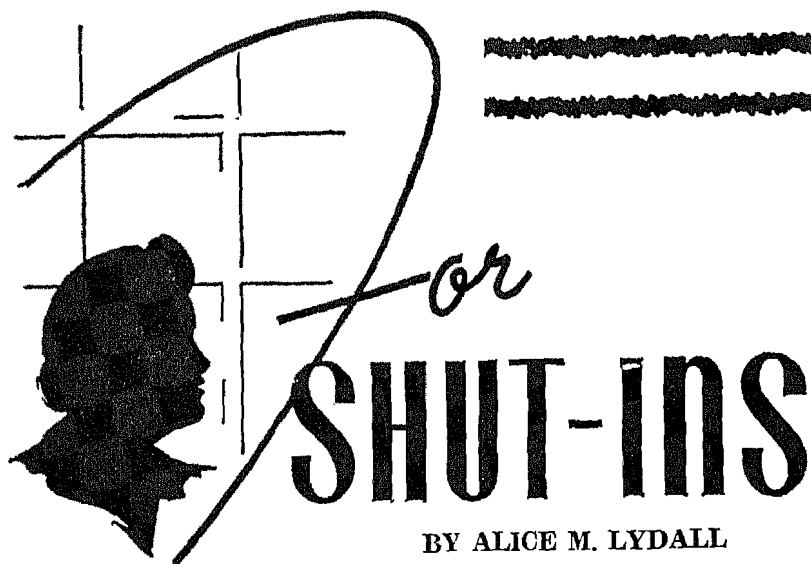
The "Prove Christ" holiness meeting was preceded by music by the Earls court Band, which included the numbers "Constant Trust" and "Devoted Service". During the meeting, Erik Leidzen conducted the band in his own composition, "The Saviour's Name." The Temple Chorus sang and Envoy Frank Fowler soloed. At the conclusion of the address by Commissioner McMillan, seekers made their way to the front to renew their covenant and gain fresh impetus to "Prove Christ".

During the Congress finale, the Scandinavian Divisional Band shared the platform with Earls court. The climax came with Earls court playing "The King of kings".

During the weekend old friends re-met; band news and views were exchanged with freshly made friends; the magnificence of the New Centennial Memorial Temple was noted; the enthusiasm of the capacity audiences admired; the extraordinary number of tape recorders being operated in all parts of the auditorium observed, and the hospitality of appreciated friends.

SALVATIONIST young people throughout the territory read with interest the Commissioner's manifesto concerning Youth Year. Some even thrilled to that challenge. Is this so with you, young reader? If not, the reason may possibly lie either in your half-hearted acceptance of salvation or your narrow conception of the Christian faith.

Ours is a glorious crusade, a crusade to be proud of. In Paul's day, Ephesus was a modern, populous city, which boasted of a temple to the goddess Diana, considered by some to excel the other six wonders of the world, such as the Hanging Gardens of Babylon and the Colossus of Rhodes. In opposition to Paul's message of a crucified Saviour, the Ephesians cried "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." But what has become of this monstrous evil which led multi-



BY ALICE M. LYDALL

An Unforgettable Character

"MY Most Unforgettable Character" is a feature of a well-known publication. It is a most enjoyable one, through which I have been introduced to many lovable and interesting people, for it is generally through some endearing or ennobling quality of life that such people have become unforgettable. Turning on the floodlight of memory to search the years through which we have come, most of us can find our own "unforgettables" for of these, no race, class, or church has a monopoly.

One comes before me now, vivid and clear after many years. In outward appearance she was rather colorless. Her eyes were gentle and kind, but pale, and her thin, white hair was drawn back into a small tight knob. Her Salvation Army uniform was neat but faded, and long wear in all kinds of weather had made her bonnet shabby and misshapen. Yet as Francis Smeetham once wrote in his diary, describing the class meeting he had that night attended; "There comes Brother Barnes, wheezing and coughing, bent and shabby, yet I question, if his soul could be shown instead of his body, whether we should not all look poor beside him." So I think many of us would have appeared unlovely in comparison with this woman's soul.

She was a widow, and very poor. Her brother made her the small allowance of five shillings a week, about a dollar in our Canadian money. Out of that she had to pay rent, buy food and clothes. Such an expression as social security was unknown in those days, but poverty could not frustrate the compulsion within this woman's soul to give.

On one occasion, the soles of her shoes were completely worn through and, bit by bit, she had saved enough money to pay for their mending. Before going to the cobbler's, she picked up *The War Cry* and, in it, was an appeal from the General for funds to help famine-stricken India. Without hesitation, on went the worn shoes and, instead of going to the shoemaker, she went to the post office to buy a postal order and sent it to headquarters.

She lived in a small upstairs room which had, in common with

all rooms in an English house, a fireplace. Her coal she would buy in a bag by the half hundred-weight. To do her cooking she depended upon the handful of fire in her grate which also kept her room warm. One cold morning she visited a sick neighbor and found a fireless room. Hurrying home she gathered her handful of coal together and carried it back to the sick woman, then returned home, got a pail and water, cleaned the paint and scrubbed the floor of her room in order to keep warm, for she had left herself without fire.

Often on a Sunday evening, a young mother would open the door to a gentle knock and find her waiting. "If you would like to go to the meeting, I'll mind the baby," she would say quietly, and the mother would take her at her word,

knowing that she could depend on her completely. If any were sick, there she was to be found; so she spent her days in thoughtful care for others.

I was with her when she died and, even in that moment, someone came to seek her help. Someone who was present exclaimed, "She did far too much for other people." I was thinking of a famous picture by Watts which was hanging in the Tate Gallery. It depicted a man lying in a coffin. On the floor by his side there was a bag of gold, representing wealth. There were dazzling jewels and peacock's feathers, symbolical of the vanity of life, and a laurel wreath, which was the crown of earthly fame. Written beneath were the words: "What I had,

I had. What I saved, I lost. What gave I have." "No," I said, looking down at the pale, still face, "tonight she is a rich woman. All she gave of love and care and even of money from her slender resources, tonight she has. She has heard the Master say, 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me.'"

She was one of God's "unforgettables," as well as ours.

AN ARMY OR A PICNIC

A Soldier's Straight Talk To a Church Congregation

A MINISTER asked a returned GI to speak in his pulpit on Sunday. He consented reluctantly to do so—but did so on condition—that the congregation sing: "Like a Mighty Army Moves the Church of God" just before he was to speak. Here is what he said:

"Like a mighty army moves the church of God." That might have been all right once, but the trouble now is that about ten million men know exactly how an army moves. And it doesn't move the way a lot of you folks do in the church—or do not. Suppose the army accepted the lame excuses that many of you think are good enough to serve as an alibi for not attending the church parade.

Imagine this if you can. Reveille at 7 a.m.—squad on parade ground. The sergeant barks out, "Count fours." One. Two. Three.—Number four is missing. "Where's Private Smith?"

"Oh," says a chap by the vacant place, "Mr. Smith was too sleepy to get up this morning. He was out late last night and needed the sleep. He said tell you he would be with you in spirit."

"That is fine," says the sergeant. "Remember me to him."

Duty or Fun?

"Where's Brown?" asks the sergeant.

"Oh," puts in another chap, "He's playing golf. He gets only one day a week for recreation, and you know how important that is."

"Sure, sure," says the sergeant cheerfully. "Hope he has a good game. Where's Robinson?"

"Robinson," explains a buddy, "is sorry not to greet you in person, but he is entertaining guests today, and of course couldn't come. Besides, he was at drill last week."

"Thank you," says the sergeant, smiling. "Tell him he is welcome any time he finds it convenient to drop in for drill."

A Stern Indictment

Honest, now, did any conversation like that ever happen in any army? Don't make me laugh! If any GI tried to pull that stuff, he would get twenty days in the brig. Yet you hear talk like that every week in the church, and said with a straight face, too.

Like a mighty army! Why if this church really moved like a mighty army, a lot of you folks would be court-martialed within the hour.

peated, and the young birds become more and more confident, till at last comes the day when each birdling is ready to go adventuring under its own wing-power; joyful and unafraid because of the hard lessons well-learned, and of utter and entire confidence in a wise, tender, and loving parent-bird.

And isn't that exactly the way God teaches and leads us?

Strong When Weak

PAUL was not the only man with a feeble body who did a giant's work for God in spite of his weakness. Christian history is full of such glorious examples.

One of them was Dr. Baedeker, who at the age of forty was a confirmed invalid, too weak even to walk alone. He was a skeptic, but suddenly he was converted, and at once his invalid life was transformed. His new zeal for his Saviour lifted him from his sick-bed and sent him out into the world with the message of the Cross. For forty years more he preached in European prisons to the wretched inmates, filling their desolate lives with gladness. The prisons were infected with horrible fevers, but Dr. Baedeker never caught any disease and no word about sickness or feebleness came from his lips. An example of what the Great Physician can do for a frail body.

Treasure From God's Word

ON EAGLE'S WINGS

BY ANGEL LANE

"As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings, so the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange God with him."—Deuteronomy 32:10-12.

HOW beautiful a picture of God's love for and care of His people we find in the above text.

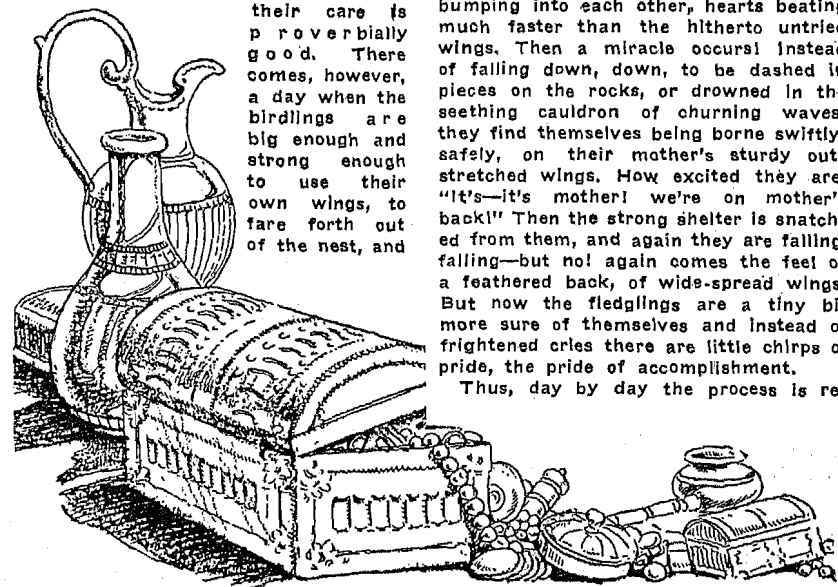
No doubt the eagle, mightiest of the winged creation, is as good to her fledglings as any other bird-mother, and their care is proverbially good. There comes, however, a day when the birdlings are big enough and strong enough to use their own wings, to fare forth out of the nest, and

the mother bird is going to make sure that they do so.

Thus she gets busy, and, with feet and wings, she makes such a to-do that the birdies simply have to try and get out of her way. But how can they? The only way is to get right out of the nest; and what then?

Oh! how frightened they are! Still, there is no place in the nest so, half flying, half falling, out they go. Still more frightened they feebly flutter about, bumping into each other, hearts beating much faster than the hitherto untried wings. Then a miracle occurs! Instead of falling down, down, to be dashed in pieces on the rocks, or drowned in the seething cauldron of churning waves, they find themselves being borne swiftly, safely, on their mother's sturdy outstretched wings. How excited they are. "It's—it's mother! we're on mother's back!" Then the strong shelter is snatched from them, and again they are falling, falling—but no! again comes the feel of a feathered back, of wide-spread wings. But now the fledglings are a tiny bit more sure of themselves and instead of frightened cries there are little chirps of pride, the pride of accomplishment.

Thus, day by day the process is re-



A CHALLENGE TO CANDIDATES

By the Territorial Young People's Secretary
LT.-COLONEL T. MUNDY

"Your young men shall see visions . . . and upon the handmaids I will pour out my spirit."
Joel 2:28, 29.

THERE is no desire on the part of Canadian Youth today to disregard or disrespect age and experience. They know, as we all realize that nothing can really take the place of actual knowledge and experience. It takes the old bush-whacker to find his way through the maze of the dense bush. He knows the signs, he reads the familiar markings—the wind, the sky. The tracks of the wild animals are as legible to him as a child's face to its mother. As the doctor who has to plough through those tedious years of practical study and have actual first-hand experience of the human body before he can hang out his shingle and say to the world "Come here for healing," or the skilful navigator who, by reading his all-weather sextant, can detect the ship's exact location and tell what the weather will be, so Youth know that, in addition to their strength and endurance, they must add to those possessions knowledge in order to be effectual

in service. Knowledge is power. We pay the specialist for what he knows more than for what he actually does.

Our text declares that for the young men there shall be vision, and for the young women, the outpouring of the Spirit. It is amazing in reviewing the past that we find so many Youth who have had visions and, because of such, have gone out to better the world.

In a book entitled "Deeds done for Christ" presented to me by Commissioner J. Hay, when he was in Canada, I find mention of William Carey, of India missionary fame; James Hudson Taylor, of the China Inland Mission; Andrew Young of Shensi, North China; Dr. D. Torrance, of Galilee; Sadhu Sundar Singh, of India; David Livingstone—the "Pathfinder of the Dark Continent"—Africa; Alexander MacKay, of Uganda; William Wade Harris, of Liberia; Dr. Albert Schweitzer of Equatorial Africa; Sir Wilfred Grenfell, of Labrador; David Jones, of Madagascar; Dr. John Paton, of New Hebrides; Titus Coan, of Hawaii; James Chalmers, of New Guinea; Dorothy

(Continued in column 4)



YOUTH And Trained Personnel

BY MAJOR L. PINDRED
Divisional Young People's Secretary, Toronto

LEADERSHIP training for Salvation Army leaders of youth, and company guards, is here to stay, and will undoubtedly play a vital role in the growth and increased influence of the Army in Canada in future years. What commenced as a seed beginning two years ago has now developed into a healthy, fruit-bearing tree.

Youth Year has seen schools established in all main centres from one end of Canada to the other. More and more, those who are hungry to "show themselves approved unto God," in order that they may be "workmen that needeth not to be ashamed," are taking full advantage of the courses prepared and designed to benefit the worker. There is no Salvationist leader or teacher who will not be

better for such training. Heart and art make an unbeatable combination in the soul-winning field. We dare not discredit the need. Whether it be medicine, law, schoolteaching, the ministry or officership, or any one of the trades men follow to earn a livelihood, today, as never before, the emphasis is placed upon sufficient and adequate training to assure proficiency, and insure effectiveness. Indeed, even after men prepare for their chosen profession, in order to succeed, they still continue to take additional refresher courses.

Hence the vital necessity of leadership training for the consecrated Salvationist who tackles the most important task in the Army, the teaching and training of boys and girls in the Faith, and in the arts

and skills of Salvation warfare.

The training of the man of God is not new. God Himself has always recognized its necessity for the discharge of the particular tasks He has entrusted to man. He gave Moses eighty years of basic training for his forty-nine years of service! Even the Lord Jesus spent thirty years in quiet preparation for a three-year ministry which shook the world. Someone has well phrased, "To gain we must train." The servant is not greater than his Lord!

The Toronto school ran for eight successive weeks, with an enrolment of 101 students, and with six classes of specific study. Twenty-six students were absent when the accompanying photograph was taken. The teachers were—Primary: Miss A. Turner; Junior Grade: Captain J. Morrison; Foundation Course: Captain J. Carter; Intermediates:

Bandsman A. McEwan, B.A.; Bible: Sr.-Major W. Oakley; specialization: the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred.

Others who assisted with classes in demonstration were Major L. Jennings, of Territorial Headquarters, who dealt with handwork and crafts; Mrs. Major Pindred, Bible drama and young people's demonstrations; and Mrs. Captain R. Lewis, who illustrated the expert use of certain visual aids to teaching.

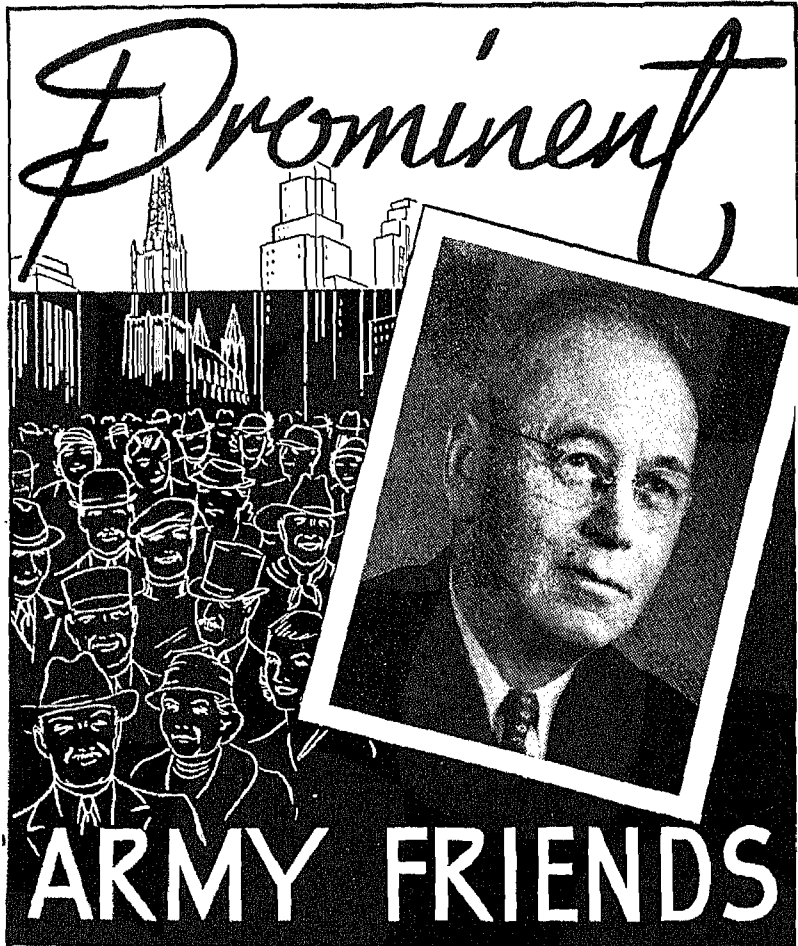
At the concluding session, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, thanked the teachers, and encouraged the students to put into effective service the lessons absorbed during the training period. Following the showing of the teacher-training film, "God's acre of Diamonds," refreshments were served, and the Toronto Division's School closed for 1953. In the public schools today the best-trained teachers are needed to educate the boys and girls. It is good when these men and women continue to specialize—to study to improve themselves and the quality of their work. Should we in the Army be satisfied with anything less than this for a task we feel to be more important than anything else in the world? God grant that Youth Year will see yet more of our people becoming aware of the responsibility of the leader to train, "to serve the present age, our calling to fulfil."

(Continued from column 2)

Jones, of West Indies; Mary Slesor, of Calabar. All these and hundreds of others received their impulse for Christian service when in their youth. These missionaries, together with so many of our own present-day officers in the missionary fields and at home, can vouch that their first great impression "to serve" came when they were in their formative years. All this proves that God has and will use consecrated Youth to fulfil His plan for the world. The most effective workers for the Kingdom have been and will be the Youth who will gladly consecrate themselves to God.



SECOND ROW (left to right): Sr.-Major Z. Barnes; Sr.-Captain M. Bailey, registrar; Bandsman A. McEwan, B.A., teacher; Captain J. Morrison, teacher; Sr.-Major W. Oakley, teacher; Major L. Jennings; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers; Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Pindred (teachers); Miss Annie Turner, teacher; Captain J. Carter, teacher. Twenty-six students were absent when the photograph was taken.



GARNET MENZIES, an official of the Commercial Printers Co., Regina, and president of the Typographical Union, has always been an admirer of the Army's work, although his association with the advisory board dates back only a few years. Born in Farnham, P.Q., Mr. Menzies was educated at Ottawa and made his way to the West in 1912, serving twenty-one years on the city council. Of the Army, Mr. Menzies says: "No one will be able to assess the work. You have your reward in the lives that have been reclaimed, families re-united, the spiritual life of many revived and despened, and souls brought to Christ."

Trombonist and Her Accompanist

MAISIE Ringham, trombone soloist for the Spring Festival, Toronto, (May 9) is the eldest daughter of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Ringham (R), and the granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Greenaway. She is a soldier at Sheffield Citadel.

At seven years of age she taught herself to play the C scale on an old euphonium. When her father discovered this, he gave her lessons on the instrument, and was the only person who instructed her until she went to Trinity College of Music.

She took up the trombone at eleven years of age, and was awarded a scholarship at Trinity College of Music, where she studied part-time under Mr. George Maxted, trombonist of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Later she won the Candlin Wind Instrumental Scholarship, which paid half her fees, and was awarded an exhibition, which paid the other half at the Royal Manchester College of Music. After three years full-time study there, she gained the college's performer's diploma for trombone playing (A.R.M.C.M.) with distinction. On first leaving the college she played with a women's orchestra at St. Anne's on Sea and, later, held the position of principal trombone in the B.B.C. Midland Light Orchestra for about eighteen months.

For five years Sister Ringham has been principal trombonist in the Halle Orchestra, under Sir John Barbirolli.

Sister Ringham has toured in Austria, Belgium, Holland and Portugal, with the Halle and, in June, expects to go to Rhodesia with the orchestra.

In April, 1951, Maisie Ringham was the soloist in the Halle concert at Sheffield City Hall, when she gave the first performance in England of the "Fantasy for Trombone" by the American composer Paul Creston.

During the war Miss Ringham played to Canadian servicemen at Milford, Surrey, accompanied by the then Brigadier T. Mundy and Major S. McKinley.



In October, 1950, she married Bandsman John Raymond Wiggins, son of Colonel and Mrs. A. Wiggins.

Mrs. Ringham (nee Marjorie Brown) has been Maisie Ringham's accompanist for the past ten years, and has travelled extensively with her throughout the British Isles. At the age of seventeen years she took a piano teacher's course at the Royal Manchester College of Music. Three years later she was awarded the college's teacher's diploma (A.R.M.C.M.)

For four years she was music-mistress of the Preparatory School, Macclesfield, and was on the staff of the County Grammar School for girls. Marjorie Ringham is well known in Salvation Army circles as an accomplished accompanist, and has accompanied most of the Salvation Army's well known soloists. Marjorie (with Maisie) had the pleasure of playing to Canadian servicemen at Milford, Surrey, during the war.

Marjorie accompanied Maisie when she appeared at the "Daily Herald" Festival Concert at the Empress Hall last November and, more recently, accompanied Ken Smith, the eminent cornet soloist when he performed at the Royal Festival Hall. In August, 1950, Marjorie was married to Maisie's

(Continued foot of column 4)

AN OLD BATTLE-GROUND

The General Sees Surrenders at Camberwell

WHEN the General conducts the central holiness meeting at Camberwell he always commands the platform with the confidence and happiness of a one-time training officer returning to an old battle-ground, and to a building in which he has shared many soul-saving victories in days gone by. The most recent occasion was no exception.

The cadets and a large congregation warmed to his vigorous leadership right from the beginning of the meeting, when they were afforded a glimpse into one aspect of the life of an Army leader, as the General described a conversation he had had earlier in the day in the House of Lords on the increasing problem of child-neglect.

The meeting had a missionary emphasis, for the speakers were Colonel Arthur Pallant, returned recently to International Headquarters after seven years' service in Rhodesia, and Major Joseph Cole, a West African officer now taking part in the session at the International Staff College.

Holiness, a "bed-rock" of Army teaching, was expounded by the General as he handled a familiar New Testament verse in a way which brought enlightenment to many. Its note of positive challenge helped to bring twenty men and women to a point of spiritual decision at the Mercy-Seat.

When The Salvation Army's Nurses' Fellowship held its annual conference at Sunbury Court, a helpful session was addressed by Mrs. Orsborn, who emphasized the added effectiveness of nursing, when those called upon to minister in this way have Christian convictions.

The visit of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) and Mrs. Allan to Hove included, on Sunday morning, a civic service attended by the mayor and mayoress in the Army hall. The Commission-

er talked on the ministry of neighborliness and called upon his hearers to face the implications of Christian discipleship. "Men are trying to organize life independent of Christ but, apart from Him, they can do nothing of permanent value," he said.

The Saturday evening meeting, when Horsham Band took part, was an occasion for rejoicing over Hove's seventy-one years of Army warfare. Sunday afternoon was a similarly happy occasion, when Brighton Congress Hall Band and Songster Brigade took part. It concluded with a talk by the leader concerning the eternal security brought about by an implicit trust in God.

Mrs. Allan spoke in the salvation meeting on the power of God as revealed in the conversion of some remarkable trophies of grace and, after the Commissioner's address on the need for uncompromising fidelity to Christ, three backsliders sought restoration.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel
Editor-in-Chief.

GUELPH'S SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

Guelph, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy). Sixty-ninth anniversary services, conducted by the Trade Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, commenced with a fellowship supper on Saturday, followed by a festival given by the band (Bandmaster S. Crossland) and the songster brigade (Leader Sr.-Major C. Kimmins). Mr. G. Kimmins, of Hamilton, was soloist.

On Sunday, comrades and friends attended in good numbers and souls sought the Lord both in the company meeting and in the salvation meeting. During the day, Sergeant-Major P. Ede spoke of the founder of the corps, Mrs. C. Dawson, of Toronto, who still retains the spirit of that early day.

DR. MALAN'S TRIBUTE

RESPONDING to the invitation to send a message to the Army in South Africa on its seventieth anniversary, the Premier, Dr. Malan, wrote:

The Salvation Army has achieved a long and honorable record of self-sacrificing service on behalf of the erring and the needy, and especially on behalf of those who have lost contact with the churches and the reforming and revitalizing power of Christianity. The Christian com-

munity in all countries, and together with them the world generally, therefore owes it a debt of gratitude for its untiring efforts to stretch out the helping hand to the fallen, and for its many institutions for the rehabilitation of human beings such as those in whom Christ Himself showed a special interest when He was on earth. The Salvation Army deserves the goodwill and blessing of everyone, and more especially of the whole Christian world.

The Territorial Commander

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. Dalziel left Montreal by plane, April 1, for London, England, where he will confer with General Albert Orsborn and the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan, on important affairs connected with the Canadian Territory.

The Commissioner will also visit Germany and will discuss, with Canadian military authorities, Salvation Army Red Shield services with the Canadian Army. The Commissioner is expected back on April 19.

CIRCULATION INCREASES

ALL honor to some of the small-Aer corps for substantial increases in the weekly War Cry order. The latest are: Flin Flon, Man., (Captain and Mrs. T. Powell) from 100 to 115; Southampton, Bermuda, (Captain Z. Lavender; 2nd-Lieut. R. Sherman) from 105 to 115; Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) 103 to 115.

HALIFAX CITADEL still stands the unchallenged leader of the territory, with 550 weekly copies. It is noticed in the British War Cry that the top corps given in the War Cry sales list sell over 1,500 per week.

FAMOUS BOOK PORTRAYED

A spiritual campaign conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, at Leamington, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. I. McNeilly, Pro.-Lieut. G. Baker) came to a conclusion with a Spirit-filled Sunday salvation meeting. Throughout the six days many comrades gave expression to blessings received. Several meetings centered around the book, "In His Steps," by Dr. Sheldon. This was portrayed on the screen and vividly described by the Adjutant. Illustrated songs and choruses created additional interest. Two comrades reconsecrated their lives.

brother, Alfred, who is a well-known euphonium player. They are soldiers at the Hendon (London) Corps and have a son, eighteen months old.

THE first day of spring on Cape Breton Island brought brilliant sunshine, and also the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who was accompanied by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins. The seven corps of the district joined forces to support the leaders in a series of meetings which made the whole Island Army conscious.

Sydney, the "steel city," was chosen as the rallying point and the St. Andrew's Church and church hall were graciously placed at the Army's disposal.

As a matter of history, the first salvo of the Army "hallelujahs" was fired at North Sydney, February 18, 1888 (Captain Geo. Maltby) and, in sixty-five years of fighting, the Army has securely entrenched itself at such centres as Sydney, Glace Bay, Whitney Pier, Sydney Mines, New Aberdeen, and New Waterford. What of the future? That was answered in the Saturday night "Youth on the Bridge" rally, when cross sections of the Army's youth demonstrated, in no uncertain manner, their ability to keep the Army marching along. In "Accent on Youth," over 100 young people joined in a dramatic salute; the finale came with the singing of a Nova Scotia chorus, "It's up to me, in '53."

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, presented the Commissioner to the audience and an enthusiastic welcome resulted. Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins delighted the audience with their instrumental duets. These were among the weekend highlights.

The Cape Breton youth chorus of fifty voices, with brass ensemble, filled the platform, and sang with abandon. The chorus and ensemble were under the direction of Captain R. Hollman. Four youthful musicians of New Aberdeen sang, and testimony time was taken by Candidate Lillian Pyke, Whitney Pier, and Bandsman Melvin Bond, New Aberdeen.

Life's Superlative Degree

The Commissioner's message was directed to Youth. Some pointed questions were asked and, by apt illustration, Youth was led to see something beyond the good and the better. Life's superlative degree was unfolded as Christ was uplifted.

Sunday morning, a congress atmosphere prevailed, as large numbers of uniformed Salvationists, in good Army fellowship, mingled amongst old and new friends. The Commissioner quickly "set sights for the day," leading the congregation in the song, "There Shall be Showers of Blessing." A spirit of eagerness and expectancy was thus born early in the day and never lost until, at night, the Mercy-Seat was lined again and again. Every exercise of the meeting seemed to say, "climb higher! Reach for the highest!" Sr.-Captain E. Parr said it through his soprano cornet and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins said it in testimony. Great peaks of inspired thought on the Word of God were presented by the Commissioner as he called for supreme loyalty—a heart fixed on Christ.

Cape Breton Islanders Stimulated

In Meetings Led by the Territorial Commander

The united songster brigades (Sr.-Major A. Moulton) and the united band (Captain R. Hollman) contributed helpful items.

The public citizens' rally on Sunday afternoon was held in the spacious St. Andrew's Church. It was presided over by Mr. Victor Coffin, Chairman of the Red Shield Drive, and one of Sydney's most respected citizens. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. D. Archibald, representing the Ministerial Association. Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins blessed the large congregation with one of their duets, and the united band and songsters played and sang.

Mr. V. Coffin, introducing the Commissioner, said: Canada has many great leaders today in Church and State, and Cape Breton is singularly honored in having one of

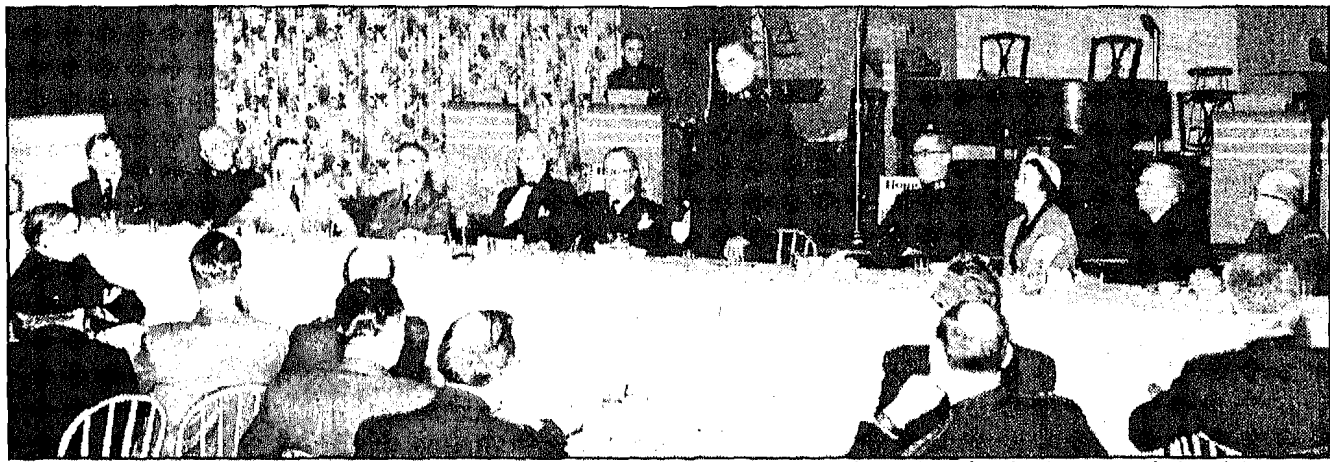
backslider of twenty years' standing, whose son led him to the penitent-form.

The Commissioner met the officers in council at Whitney Pier Citadel on Monday. A happy time of fellowship was enjoyed during supper served by the 'teen age sisters of Whitney Pier.

MONDAY EVENING

Eager and expectant, with the joy of victory still ringing in many souls, a large crowd gathered in the United Baptist Church for the final meeting of the series.

Fittingly, the meeting opened with the song, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," and as each exercise was entered into, the victory which was so keenly anticipated became more evident. Music by the visiting musicians, Sr.-Captains



THE ARMY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN in Edmonton, Alta.—to raise funds for an industrial centre—is being finalized in the picture. Organized by Sr.-Major N. Bell, under the chairmanship of W. R. Chapman and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, assisted by 1,100 workers, the objective of \$102,550, was exceeded. Among those present in the photograph are, the Lieut.-Governor, Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (standing); Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett; Mr. H. Milner, Q.C.; Rev. J. Malone; Rev. E. Heuer; Alderman F. Mitchell; Sr.-Major B. Jennings and Major E. Halsey.

these great leaders in her midst.

Preserve, repair, re-build, were three warning notes struck by the Commissioner as he forthrightly challenged the "drift" from the true standards of a nation's strength. It was a frank and fearless statement of facts.

Mr. Clifford LeCoutier, who with other citizens supported the Commissioner, paid a very warm tribute to the Army's work, and thanked the Commissioner for his illuminating address.

At night over 1,000 voices joined in an old Gospel song, as the great evangelistic gathering got under way when again the Commissioner used God's Word graphically to portray the struggle that goes on in the human heart between sin and love. "In Christ, God grapples with sin and its consequences and sets a man free from its power and guilt." Thus the Commissioner revealed and lifted up Christ.

In the prayer meeting there was a steady movement towards the Mercy-Seat until thirty-seven names were registered, including a

Parr and Rawlins, the singing of the united songster brigades and Glace Bay trio, along with the playing of the united bands filled the meeting with added interest and blessing.

Vows of yester-years were recalled and hearts were encouraged as new soldiers, from a number of corps, were publicly enrolled by the Commissioner.

The Commissioner in his final message urged all to allow Christ to live in and through them and to realize His presence with and for them. Nine surrenders were made, and a period of great rejoicing followed.

AT MONCTON

In Moncton for his first official visit, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, on arrival at the airport in the morning, was met by Salvationists, including the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis, and the Superintendent of (Continued on page 16)

DEDICATED TO GOD

By the Commissioner

RECOGNITION of the sacred trust given by God to parents and the need of divine grace to fulfill this responsibility were emphasized during the dedication ceremony conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, at North Toronto Citadel, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley). In the presence of a large congregation including all the members of his family, the Commissioner dedicated Gillian Mary Leith, the daughter of Norman and Muriel Leith (nee Dalziel).

The service opened with singing of the children's song, "All Things Bright and Beautiful." After the prayer chorus "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," Dr. Douglas Dalziel, who has spent years in missionary service, represented all at the throne of Grace in prayer. The congregation almost filling the auditorium, sang "Gracious Saviour, gentle

Shepherd" prior to the scripture reading by Major W. Ron Dalziel, M.C., B.A., M.D. The songsters were then heard in the selection entitled "The Story of old."

The dedication charge read by the Commissioner to the parents declared their willingness for the Lord to take possession of her and to teach and train her to be a faithful servant of Jesus Christ. Following the acceptance of the charge by the parents, the Commissioner then dedicated his granddaughter in prayer, and the songster brigade sang the benediction, "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee." A duet by the young Parr sisters, "The Little Lord Jesus," concluded the dedication service.

Parents' Responsibility

"The church which is in thy house," a text taken from Paul's epistle to the Colossians was the theme of the Commissioner's Bible message. In a Christian home the child catches a sense of the bounty and care of God and enjoys the happiness of the family in which the religion of the home is to follow God's will. "Religion is at first caught, rather than learned," he said. "To many, religion is an unknown tongue, not acquired in early life," continued the Commissioner.

The territorial commander emphasized the necessity of example and home training in the development of the child. Spiritual nourishment provided by prayer and Bible reading enriches the soul and provides for the growth of love and worship of the family, he said.

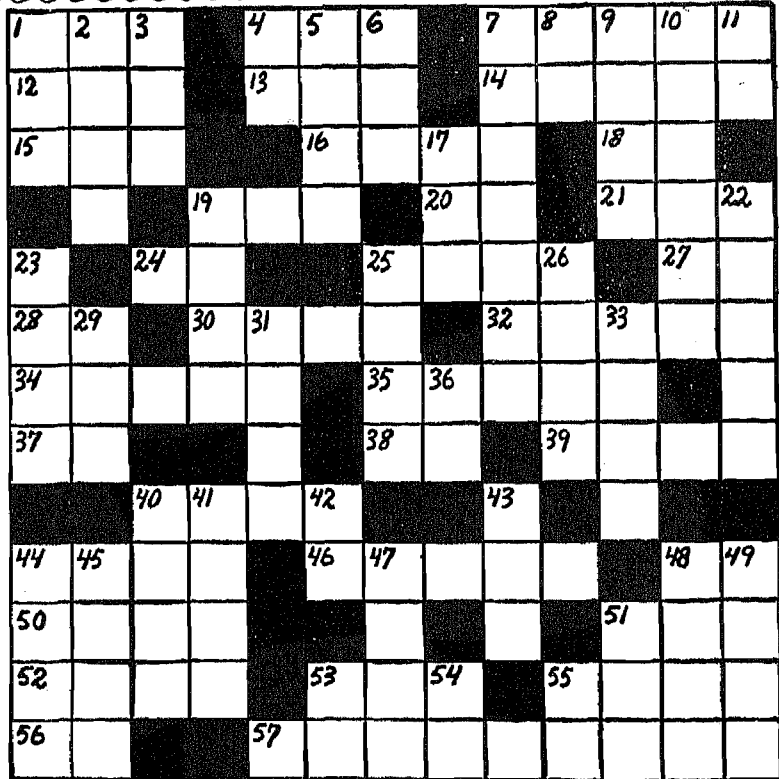
At the conclusion of the message, the congregation joined in singing "Thou who camest from above," and a real family meeting was brought to a close.

A set of second series march books—numbers one to fifty—is required by Envoy O. Clapp, Salvation Army, Ridgeway, Ont.

REINFORCEMENTS for Moncton, N.B. Corps. These new soldiers were sworn-in by the Commissioner, who is seen at the extreme left. The Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis; the Captain is seen at the right. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap is at the Commissioner's left.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 50

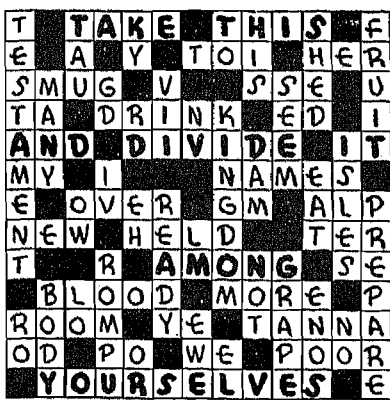
HORIZONTAL

- 1 A good Judean king
II Chron. 14:2
4 Pen
7 "but is passed from
unto life" John
5:24
12 "... God so loved the
world" John 3:16
13 "because he hath not
believed in ... name
of ... only begotten
Son of God" John 3:18
14 "by me if any man
... in, he shall be
saved" John 10:9
15 "upon the great
of their right foot"
Ex. 29:20
16 An apparatus for
heating a small quan-
tity of water
17 "Believe ... the Lord
Jesus Christ, and thou
shalt be saved" Acts
16:31
19 "every one which
seeth the ... and
believeeth on him, may
have everlasting life"
John 6:40
20 "For the Son ... man
is not come to destroy
men's lives, but to
save them" Luke 9:56
21 "even so must the
Son of ... be lifted
up" John 3:14
24 "and believeeth on him
that sent ... hath
everlasting life" John
5:24
25 Senior
26 Psalm beginning "I
will sing of mercy and
judgment"
28 "and know that this
... indeed the Christ,
the Saviour of the
world" John 4:42
30 "and shall not ...
into condemnation"
John 5:24
32 "and continued all ...
in prayer to God"
Luke 8:12
34 "Thy ... hath saved
thee; go in peace"
Luke 7:50
35 "And whosoever liveth
and believeeth in me
shall ... die" John
11:26
37 And (Fr.)
38 "he that endureth ...
the end shall be saved"
Matt. 10:22
39 "for I came not to
judge the world, but
to ... the world"
John 12:47
40 "monster (a large
lizard)
44 "He ... believeeth
and is baptized shall
be saved" Mark 16:16
46 "the engrafted word ...
is able to save
your souls" Jas. 1:21
48 Deadhead

Answer to
last week's
puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOW- LEDGE

- 50 "but ... everlasting
life" John 3:16
51 Genus of useful agri-
cultural plants
52 The Turkish standard
53 "unto him that ...
able to save him from
death" Heb. 5:7
55 "But go rather to the
... sheep of the house
of Israel" Matt. 10:6
56 "And except those
days should be short-
ened, there should ...
flesh be saved" Matt.
24:22
57 "that whosoever ...
in him should not per-
ish" John 3:16
Our text is 12, 13, 19, 20,
21, 23, 30, 33, 39, 44,
46, 53 and 55 combined
1 A stern
2 "How ... is the fig
tree withered away"
Matt. 21:20
3 "Lord, ... there few
that be saved" Luke
13:23
4 ... John
5 "Who ... can be
saved" Matt. 19:25
6 "he that believeeth in
me, though he were
dead, ... shall he
live" John 11:25
7 "the lepers are
cleansed, the ... hear,
the dead are raised"
Luke 7:22
8 Half an em
9 Minute particle of
matter
10 The sacred writings
of the Hebrews
11 Part of a day
17 " ... of a bramble
bush gather they
grapes" Luke 8:44
19 "after the most strait-



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No. 49

- est ... of our relig-
ion, Acts 26:5
22 Potassium nitrate
23 "I am the resurrec-
tion, and the ..."
John 11:25
25 "this is the will of
him that ... me"
John 6:40
26 "the mouth of them
that speak ... shall
be stopped" Ps. 63:11
29 "I ... daily with you
teaching in the tem-
ple" Matt. 26:55
31 Son of Zerubbabel I
Chron. 3:20
32 New Version
33 Selze
36 Combining form indi-
cating relation to an
early period of time
40 "that he ... his only
begotten Son" John 3:
16
41 Newspaper paragraph
42 Not awake yet; the
end of law
43 "Which are blackish
by reason of the ...
is hid" Job 6:16
44 "Is not the life more
... meat" Matt. 6:25
45 Luminous ring round
the sun
47 "he hath sent me to
... the brokenheart-
ed" Luke 4:18
48 " ... thou believe on
the Son of God" John
9:35
49 "He that believeeth on
me ... everlasting
life" John 6:47
51 Poet
53 "that they may be
one, as ... are" John
17:11
54 Seventh note in scale
55 Livres

WE were sorry to be out of Tor-
onto when the Commissioner
dedicated the Field Unit. Our Act-
ing President, Mrs. Colonel R.
Harewood made the presentation on
behalf of the home leagues of Can-
ada. We will not forget the gener-
ous and speedy response to our ap-
peal for this memorial to our late
beloved president, Mrs. Commis-
sioner W. Dalziel.

Concerning the Field Unit, we
note it is fully equipped for the of-
ficers to live in. It will carry medi-
cal supplies, and can be used as an

We were grieved to hear of the
sudden promotion to Glory of the
league secretary in Picton, Mrs.
Wright. She had attended both
meetings the previous Sunday, and
the women were at the hall waiting
for her to arrive to commence the
league meeting when news of her
death was received. Mrs. Brigadier
R. Gage wrote: "This is a distinct
loss to the corps." We pray God will
comfort the bereaved ones.

Secretary Mrs. Edna Groom, of
Ingersoll, in the London-Windsor
Division writes, "I can assure you
we have faithful members in Inger-

[HOME LEAGUE NOTES]

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

ambulance if required. It is also
designed to give service, in the
event of a disaster, as a mobile can-
teen from which relief and refresh-
ments can be dispensed. The vehicle
is equipped with motion picture and
slide film projection machines, ra-
dio, turntable and other useful
items. The unit carries a presenta-
tion plate indicating the nature and
reason for the gift.

We know, of course, the purpose
is to carry the Gospel message to
outlying places, and we will follow
the young officers in charge with
our interest and prayers. Both Cap-
tain Margaret Green and 2nd-Lieut.
Joan Perry, selected for this impor-
tant work, are capable, talented
young people.

A report of the territorial sec-
retary's tour in the Montreal-Ottawa
Division is given elsewhere in The
War Cry. The Divisional Secretary,
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, accom-
panied, and contacts with officers
and leaguers throughout the divi-
sion were most enjoyable and help-
ful.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, transfer-
red with her husband to the British
Columbia South Division, left Mid-
Ontario feeling that much progress
had been made. Three leagues are
in the "over one hundred" bracket,
and the membership in this newest
division is over a thousand; in fact
it is the largest in the territory,
apart from Toronto and Newfound-
land. Five new outposts were start-
ed during the past year, and all are
doing well.

Mrs. Gage conducted an enrol-
ment at Trenton, where signs of
progress are in evidence. Trenton
and Cobourg recently joined forces
to mutual advantage, and Cobourg
is reported to be the first to reach
the objective for the divisional tal-
ent scheme.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain P. Kerr and her
helpers at Fenelon Falls are doing
a fine work with the league there.
Oshawa has lent a sisterly hand
to the Ajax outpost. We hope to see
this league develop. Second-Lieut.
R. Ingleby, of Whitby, is giving
oversight.

We read that at Campbellford
every meeting is full of interest,
with plenty of variety. The prayer
circle is bringing benefit to all, and
the league is progressing under Sec-
retary Mrs. Rowe, backed by the
officers, Captains S. Mutton and M.
Baker.

There is an apology due to Kings-
ton because we have been mixing
up two Mrs. Hawkes. There is the
energetic corps officer's wife, Mrs.
Sr.-Major W. Hawkes, and there is
Mrs. A. Hawkes, who is a group
leader, and a good worker. Even
the first names are similar; one is
Catherine and the other Kathryn.
Now we have this fact straight we
hope we shall be able to give due
credit to each. The four groups in
the league have different projects:
one group is making layettes for
needy infants, one remembers "shut-
ins," another the "Hedgewood in-
fants' Home," and the fourth plans
to interest itself in sick children.

soll who wouldn't miss the weekly
meeting." She speaks of the enjoy-
ment and help received at the
Woodstock rally, and assures us that
the programs in the quarterly are
used and found helpful. Mrs. Adju-
tant F. Barker led a recent spiritual
meeting. The quarterly public meet-
ing took the form of a party, and
though a terrible ice storm arrived
the same night, it did not deter the
attenders. "Young mothers came,
hanging on to the babies' buggies
to keep from slipping, and an old
person with physical disabilities
arrived with a large cake after she
finally got a taxi to come and fetch
her."

An item which we regret has been
"snowed under" is the home league
conference conducted in Winnipeg,
at the Ellice Avenue corps, by Mrs.
Brigadier G. Hartas, for the benefit
of league work in the Manitoba and
North West Ontario Division. Pa-
pers and discussions on league topics
covered much ground. Mrs. Captain
I. Jackson dealt with the group sys-
tem; Secretary Mrs. J. Bollman, of
Brandon, prepared a paper on the
quarterly meeting which was read
by Mrs. Varty, of Elmwood; Mrs. D.
Burden prepared a paper on the
prayer circle which was read by
Mrs. Stiles; Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Mat-
thews read a paper on re-organizing
stagnant home leagues.

Dundas, Ont., continues to issue
an attractively bound monthly pro-
gram. A contest for new members
and visitation by the secretary and
treasurer are especially noted by the
Divisional Home League Secretary,
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, in the
Hamilton "Home League Digest."

Signs of progress are also in evi-
dence at Paris. Mrs. Captain B.
Stevens is sending out a monthly
memo to members.

The annual dinner at Niagara
Falls was held in the Baptist
Church, and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. K. Evenden, of
Bracebridge, in the Northern Ont.
Division, has prepared and sent out
an attractive little booklet, giving
particulars of an interesting pro-
gram planned for three months.

At Gravenhurst there was a good
attendance of both leagues for the
spiritual meeting conducted by Mrs.
Sr.-Major F. Moulton, the Division-
al Secretary. The "trees" meeting
was held with good success at
Huntsville.

New Liskeard remembered the
children's home in Toronto with a
box of toys and clothing. This
league follows the "secret sister"
idea, with a new name—"the Polly-
anna sister."

Orillia had a visit from Rev. K.
Matthews, brother of the Secretary,
Mrs. Anstey, when a most helpful
and uplifting address was given. A
group leaders' meeting was held,
when new leaders for the year were
welcomed, and general plans made.
A donation of \$50. has been made
to the overseas relief fund by the
league. We notice the divisional
secretary is booked to give assist-
ance with a felt work demonstra-
tion, and enrol members; also that
home nursing is one of the items
on the program for coming weeks.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effec-
tiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments,
through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

GOD'S PLAN

An English writer, Dr. Frank Foreham, wrote these words nearly half a century ago. They are nonetheless meaningful amid today's conflicts.

CENTURY ago men were following with bated breath the march of Napoleon, and waiting with impatient impatience for news of the day. And all the while, in their homes, babies were being born. It was not who could think about the future, but who could think about the present. Everybody was thinking about the future.

One year, midway between the battle of Waterloo, there stole into the world a host of heroes. One was born in Liverpool, another in the Somersby Rectory, Oliver Wendell Holmes in Massachusetts; and the very same day at the same year Charles Darwin was born in Shrewsbury, and Abraham Lincoln drew his first breath in old Kentucky. Music was heard by the advent of Felix Mendelssohn at Hamburg.

At that time nobody thought of babies; nobody was thinking of battles. It was the year of the battles of 1809, and more than the babies of the world. We fancy that God can only give His world with big battles, when all the while He is giving it by beautiful babies. When God wants righting, or a truth, or preaching, or a continent opening, God sends a baby into the world to do it.

The War Cry, New York

THE DEPARTURE OF A FRIEND

Queen Mary Mourned

by the People

TO Britishers of senior years the passing of Dowager Queen Mary was as the fall of a "cedar of Lebanon." Her stately and regal bearing matched the quality of her stalwart and sterling character. She was considered by many to be one of the bulwarks of the monarchy.

Much more than this, however, men and women in all walks of life looked upon her not only as a great queen but as a friend of the people. It was the departure of a friend they mourned, as well as a member of the beloved Royal Family. An elderly gardener who had worked for fifty-two years in London's parks, in recalling various times when he had received a kindly and personal smile from this gracious woman exclaimed, "She was a queen for the working man."

Queen Mary's patronage of a good cause, her visitation of homes and hospitals, her personal interest in individuals who had fallen on misfortune, and her zealous work during both world wars to alleviate the lot of members of the armed forces are well known. There are not a few Canadians who tell proudly of the time when, trudging back to



HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY chats with a proud mother when inspecting a Salvation Army Social Work Hospital and Home in the west of England.

camp with one or two companions along an English highway, they were overtaken by a maroon Daimler car. Leaning out of the window the chauffeur would accost them with, "Her Majesty, Queen Mary, wishes to know whether you would like a lift."

Some may have mistaken the reserved manner which was hers for hauteur. In reality, this great lady was extremely shy. It was only her strong devotion to duty which enabled her to make so many public appearances. She never ceased to sacrifice her own comfort for the welfare of the people. English Salvationists were well acquainted with the sight of Queen Mary as she visited Army institutions from time to time.

Homemakers honor her memory as a builder of firm family life. She and her husband, King George V, knew forty-two years of happy married life together. Possessed of strong character herself, she strove to inculcate the homely Christian virtues in her children and grandchildren, and it is said that it is doubtful if the British people have ever realized what the Royal Family have owed to her wise counsels behind the scenes.

Strength of Purpose

She dared to be different and to defy the changing demands of fashion in respect to personal apparel, for which strength of purpose one has only admiration. In the realm of character, as a prominent radio commentator stated, "high morals and good manners are never old-fashioned." Her spirit, her courage, and her loyalty to the monarchy will be long remembered.

We, therefore, join in the sentiments expressed in the Toronto Globe's editorial on the death of Queen Mary which concluded:

"In the fierce light that beats upon the Throne she stood untouched by gossip, a noble and high-minded human being, calmly defiant of the pressure of modern materialism and moral decline. Even unconsciously and in spite of ourselves, we are better people because we lived when she did. No more could be asked of a queen, and no more heartfelt tribute could be paid her. We join with all loyal subjects of the Queen in expressing our sympathy to the Royal Family. We share their great loss."

down your arms while washing walls and ceilings, try wrapping a folded strip of old towel around your wrist, using a rubber band to hold it in place.

Homework While Asleep

AN American experiment which looks like a schoolboy's dream miraculously come true has been described in The Lancet.

In order to find out if their store of knowledge could be increased while they were still asleep, a class of students engaged in learning Chinese was divided into groups.

While the first group were asleep records of Chinese words and the English translations were played over to them. The next day it was found that they learned the list of words much more quickly than the members of a second group who had slept normally.

To a third group the same records of Chinese words were played, but with inaccurate English translations. Without exception, they had difficulty in learning the correct meanings on the following day.

So it may well be that the child of the future will not need to do any homework; he will go to sleep while a record-player does it for him.

Paint Your Cake

SALLY set her cake down on the end of the table and carefully removed its wrappings.

"How lovely!" I exclaimed. Through the lattice-work of green that criss-crossed the smooth white icing, peeped gay yellow blossoms with deep burnt-orange centres.

"But how did you ever do it?" I asked, still admiring her handiwork.

"It's really quite simple," she replied. "Just paint your design on with a paint brush."

"But what did you use for paint?" I asked.

"Oh, just a bit of artificial food coloring," she answered, sweeping the wrapping paper into the wastebasket.

As I stood admiring the lovely yellow blossoms peeping through the green lattice-work, I knew that there would be no more fussing with tubes and different colored icing the next time I decorated a cake! Why—I could simply brush on flaming red hearts, bright green shamrocks, cute little Easter bunnies and all sorts of gay summer flowers with only a paint brush and a bit of food coloring! Why not try it yourself?—N.C. in Family Herald



ATION ROBES being prepared for an exhibition held in Maldstone, Kent. Left is the tabard of Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston, KCB, CKVO, Norroy and King at Arms. On the right is the Coronation cape of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Hints For House-cleaning Time

ring up the markings of the in wood, apply a polish in rub hard with a brush the the grain.

ot apply furniture polish or any surface that is not en-clean. Apply a thin coat of t stand twenty minutes, then iskiy. A satiny smooth sur-at does not collect dust will

e rings on furniture caused up glasses, flower pots, or ies, can be removed by rub-ell with furniture wax, ac-to what the original finish with a cloth dampened with

water and ammonia, or with cam-phorated oil, or with a few drops of oil of peppermint applied with a clean lintless cloth.

Try cleaning white or light-colored enamel woodwork or furniture with equal parts of vinegar and paraffin. Rinse with a rag wrung out in warm water and wipe dry. The shine will be left and the dirt will be gone.

If water stains on the ceiling are painted over with white enamel, before applying cold water paint, they will not show through the new covering.

If troubled with water running

Around the Home

Gateway City Youth INSPIRED IN COUNCILS

WINNIPEG put on its first display of fine spring weather with plenty of sunshine and bright crisp air for the annual youth councils, conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

The Saturday night program was well attended, when the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) provided instrumental music. Numbers included "Comradeship" and "The Liberator". The Ellice Avenue Guide Company (Guide Captain Mrs. G. Chapman) gave an excellent marching drill, forming the Union Jack. A timbrel display by Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. A. Watt, a trombone solo by Bandsman W. Lorimer, and a marimbaphone solo by Bandsman H. Besson added variety and interest to the program. A dramatization of the song, "The Old Rugged Cross" by the Winnipeg Citadel Corps Cadets, Guardian Mrs. H. Besson, prepared the way for a message by the field secretary, when all present were challenged to accept Christ.

The sessions of councils on Sun-

augmented the message and appeal by the council leader in the afternoon.

As full as the evening session was, two higher grade corps cadets, S. Thiessen and C. McNeil, read papers, Pro.-Lieut. H. Fraser gave personal reflections of his call, and Singing Company Leader Matthews soloed. The final message of the day was given by the Colonel, who vividly portrayed the pitfalls of modern youth, and the weapons that can be used to combat them. There were a number of seekers, including eleven decisions for officership.

An officers' meeting was conducted at Ellice Avenue on Monday when, amongst other subjects, the needs and advantages of Youth Year were stressed. All hearts were again gladdened in the public meeting at night, when seekers were registered and dedications made.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier and Mrs. G. Hartas, the Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt and Major A. Dale assisted throughout the entire day.



day were packed full of enthusiasm. In the morning session, Young People's Band Leader, D. Simpson urged all to think about the claims of Christ, and a vocal quartet from Portage la Prairie took part. The reading of a paper "Opportunities—anything you want!" by Corps Cadet B. Rentz, of North Winnipeg, a panel of six chosen to deal with Bible questions, a vocal trio from Brandon, and music by the ensemble,

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATED

The Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Lindores) was the scene of a happy and impressive annual league of mercy meeting and dinner when city workers gathered to observe the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the league.

The meeting was presided over by the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. Inspiring messages were given by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood and the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best. Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (R), League of Mercy Sergeant-Major for Hamilton, gave an impressive report on the work of the league since the last annual meeting. Several new members received their commissions. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Major A. Brown, showed films and pictures of the International Staff Band.

Apparently for the first time in history, a special league of mercy Sunday was held at the corps. The two meetings of the day were led by the Women's Social Service Secretary Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, as-



(Upper left) SOD TURNING for the new four-storey addition to Grace Hospital, Ottawa. (Left to right) Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy; Dr. R. Nesbitt; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker; Rev. Dr. Norman Coll; Controller J. Powers; Public Relations Representative, Major A. Hill; Hospital Superintendent, Sr.-Major Mrs. J. Ellis; Colonel Cayley; Dr. R. Dooley. (Above) Enrolment of a family as senior soldiers at Port Alberni, B.C. At extreme left is the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Nyreod; on the right, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and Mrs. Nyreod.

CONVERSIONS THROUGH RADIO BROADCASTS

During Campaign by Territorial Team of Evangelists

Civic greetings were extended to the Territorial Team of Evangelists by Mayor Harry Worton and Reverend E. Baskier at the commencement of ten days of intensive crusading for Christ, in Guelph, Ont. (Major and Mrs. B. Purdy). The efforts of the team were singularly blessed by an outpouring of God's Spirit, and "glory crowned the Mercy-Seat" again and again.

Busy shoppers paused to listen, pray and sing on the two Saturday

sisted by Sr.-Major G. Jennings, Major M. Crosbie, and Major E. Church, whose messages were timely and instructive.

THEIR MISSION TO PREACH CHRIST

WITH over forty-five years service each in the Canadian Territory, the Divisional Commander for British Columbia South and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki said farewell to the comrades of their last command on active service.

A large number of Salvationists and friends gathered to honor the veteran leaders, who have won the respect and confidence of their comrades.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer, piloted the meeting in Vancouver Temple, lauding the sterling Salvationism and fine Christian qualities of the retiring officers. The many tributes given by representative speakers—Treasurer S. Collier, Brigadier A. Irwin, Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R), and Sr.-Major C. Watt—could all be summed up in the words "they have been good and faithful servants".

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ursaki, in bidding goodbye said, "My mission has been to preach Christ crucified and to help others." The Colonel, in his address praised God for His leadings and looked forward to continuing service for Him. In a statement to the press, he declared, "There is no retirement from God's service. I'm sure we will both be busy in the Lord's work for the rest of our lives."

Music was supplied by a composite band, and the Congress Chorus sang.

RELIGION IN THE HOME

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, conducted a Sunday evening meeting at Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, accompanied the visitor and led a testimony period. All home league members took part in a group song, and the majority gave a personal witness.

The Colonel's address stressed the importance of religion in the home and made a deep impression on her hearers.

TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Fre of Edmonton, have been bereaved of their son, Donnie.

Captain Gladys Smith, of Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved of her father, Envoy J. Smith, Parkdale Corps, Ottawa.

The financial secretary wishes to acknowledge a donation of from "a War Cry reader to the expense of your printings."

Mrs. Sr.-Major T. Carswell, of Victoria, and Captain Hilda Victoria, have been bereaved of their mother, Mrs. T. Wood, of Victoria, B.C.

Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell, manding officer at Belleville, has been chosen as the Can delegate to the International College (Field Officers' School) which commences in London, land, on August 13, 1953.

Second Lieutenant and Mr. Evenden, Bracebridge, Ont., welcomed a baby daughter, Audrey. Sister Mrs. Patterson North Toronto, a twin sister, welcomed a baby boy the day following.

Simcoe Corps will celebrate sixty-ninth anniversary April 1. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-tain W. Shaver, will be pleased to receive messages from former officers and comrades. Address communications to 276 Robt St., Simcoe, Ont.

Brother H. Conover, York Toronto, writes expressing his appreciation of The War Cry (he 100 copies a week on Toronto's street) and to say how inspired was by the campaign at his led by a number of retired officers.

The Weyburn, Sask., "Re made special mention of the presentation to the local public library of the recently-published history The Salvation Army in Canada "What Hath God Wrought?" presentation was made by the manding officer of the Wey Corps, Captain R. Hicks.

and, as a result of the extra broadcast, two persons reported conversion by their radios.

A meeting was conducted in the lunch room of a factory where seventy-five people were sitting at small tables, removed from the noise of machinery. joined in the singing of a chor meeting held with more than 40 mates of the Ontario Reform also offered a unique opportunity. Another gathering at the Eve Home proved of blessing.

Christian unity of spirit brought many friends from the church. One night, a church Bible filled a row of chairs in the The final night was concluded with a spectacular note of triumph at eleven-thirty — after a fought prayer meeting — at sixty-five comrades who had redeemed, joined hands to praises to God.

The Divisional Commander Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ne supported the team (Major and B. Pedlar, 1st Lieut. E. Ham 2nd Lieut. M. Macfarlane) on eral occasions, as did other of the division. Guelph Band Songster Brigade gave yeoman vice, and special visits were by the Brantford, Kitchener Galt Bands, and Brantford Kitchener Songster Brigades.

CONTACTING BANDS and BRIGADES

EARLY in March I received what I think is a genuine criticism, for the person signed her name to the letter, also gave the address. Here are some extracts from it, "My husband and I were returning from a sick call last Sunday evening when the Army band came marching along. We were thrilled with the spectacle. The banner, with its inspiring words, waving in the wind, and the courageous followers braving that icy blast to testify their allegiance to their Saviour—I pay them homage.

"But when the band began to play—that was a disappointment! It might as well have been any band. Where were the old hymns which told everyone that the Army was on the march? In 'elevating' music of the Army have not you that that influence and power that has characterized you all these many years? Why can't the Army band play secular music, but why can't the Army play hymns as they ought to be played. Do not lose that village. Some time ago I went to hear one of your bands in a church on a Sunday evening, and was shocked to hear 'Happy Ripe' and other selections of a secular nature. This is a kindly criticism from a devoted admirer of the Army, who is not wish to see them lose the place held only by them."

We are not averse to criticism when it is constructive and helpful. I do not know what the band was playing; no doubt one of our stirring marches, all which contain a well-known Army melody that should make an appeal to listeners. Perhaps our writer would have been able to hear the same band play up this march with a lovely hymn, this is the usual custom as the march nears the hall.

Quite true, we take secular melodies or sacred words are provided, and then, often to great advantage. I think it was the Founder who commenced this idea, but we must be careful when and how we use secular tunes. Instance, on a frosty Sunday morning with few if any doors and windows to hear our open-air message, we would be singing "Joy, freedom, peace, ceaseless blessing" but to those who hear the music it's just plain wanee river." Like the Army band singing by the city hall playing "Oh, 's the place where I love to be!" We thank our correspondent for her interest.

Visited Lippincott St., Toronto, where the band was gaining ground. It was at night, which accounted for the noises. Dean Goffin's meditation, "Message of Love," also a new

By the Territorial Inspector for Bands and Songster Brigades.



selection, "Friend of All," and the march, "In the Army of Emmanuel" were the items selected for rehearsal by Bandmaster E. King.

Mrs. Merritt and I spent a happy weekend at Oshawa, Ont., where the band (Bandmaster E. Sargent) and the songster brigade (Leader C. Osbourn) do good service. The weekend started off with a supper on Saturday evening, followed by the regular Saturday evening musicale.

Sunday, the morning broadcast service was led by the songster-leader, and was well conducted. Band items included "Fielding" and "The Canadian" marches, also the meditation "The Light of the World," while the main songster items were "The Coming of the Light," "The Cross Triumphant" and "The Beatitudes." It was the occasion of the band's forty-eighth anniversary.

At Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, I met the songsters, a well-balanced, small brigade, led by Bandmaster S. Burditt. The items chosen were from some of the latest "Musical Salvationists," namely, "Within the shadow of the Cross," "The Music of His Name," "Kingdom of Christ" and "Cleansing, Healing and Power."

The Toronto Division took advantage of the visit of Erik Leidzen to Dovercourt Band's Anniversary weekend by sponsoring a band and songster clinic on the Saturday afternoon. This was well attended and, for two hours, we listened to this music master enlighten us on the subject "A Conductor looks at Rhythm and Phrasing." The more Mr. Leidzen visits Toronto the more we like him.

Halifax Stirred

(By wire)

A GOD-GLOOMIFYING series of youth councils have just concluded in Halifax, N.S., with the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, as the leader.

There were fifty-three seekers at night and twenty-one dedications for officership under the flag in the afternoon. Great victories were won in His name. Hallelujah. A full report to follow.

Sr.-Major A. Moulton.

VANCOUVER VIEWPOINT

HERE recently appeared a letter in the daily press entitled "Vancouver's Skidway." It was written by a Unionist and described conditions in depressed areas, and the endeavors of the Army to help combat these conditions.

Long responses from interested citizens were a sizable cheque. Another appreciated gift was a large hamper and 11 pounds of coffee from the 1st Church.

During the visit of the Vancouver Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) a minister of a large church exclaimed: "Forty Christian gentlemen lay in this church tonight."

At the opening of the new Citadel and Pleasant Corps (Major and Mrs. Jackson) attendances have increased. The commanding officer is seldom seen open-air ring but, while the commotion, the Major is having a word with the listeners, inviting them to the meetings, and their children and junior corps. Many of them have died.

Music activities are held every night at Vancouver Heights Corps (Envoy R. Brown). Three scout and guide sections are operating, and there are thirty people learning to play instruments.

Monday night at Vancouver (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt)

more than 100 keen, attractive children attend a bright instructive meeting, conducted by Brother and Sister B. Fulton. The children are not Salvationists nor members of any church. They have been secured by personal contact after school or through home visitation. The parents are visited and occasionally invited to attend a special meeting with their children.—H.B.

TWEED'S MUSICAL PROGRESS

A young people's band, a young people's singing company and a songster brigade have recently been organized at Tweed, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. W. Brown, Pro-Lieut. R. Petersen). These, with the senior band, are helping to strengthen the corps in many ways. New members are being added to the senior band.

Recently, the band and songster brigade presented a program at the Belleville, Ont. Corps to help raise money for the scouts and guides. The band played the new march "Timaru Young People" and "A Trophy of Grace." The songsters sang "The Song of my Heart" and the selection "My Sanctuary." Many other musical items made it a varied and interesting program. Soldiers and local officers of the corps expressed their amazement at the excellent performance. They did not expect so much from a small corps.

So You Want To Sing?

An Outstanding Singer of Favorite Salvation Songs Speaks from Intimate Knowledge

BY 2ND-LIEUT. M. MACFARLANE, A.R.T.C.
(From previous issues)



REMEMBER that you cannot possibly make an effective crescendo from a forte. It is not wise to overdo loud tones, anyway. Constantly loud singing will weary an audience very quickly. Shakespeare has said, "Never louder than lovely" and this is excellent advice.

Don't worry if you cannot sing as loud as some more experienced singer. This will come gradually with practice. Of course, some voices will never attain the robust tones of a dramatic soprano, but that is of little consequence. A voice correctly produced will carry a good distance regardless of the volume level.

There seems to be a fad among Gospel singers these days of "robbing" phrases—prolonging phrases, or sections of them, to produce "soulfulness." No stunt can produce this

yourself. The more you pursue the matter the more you should be impressed with your own lack of ability and knowledge. Singing is satisfying, however, to a degree which is impossible to describe.

Always be conscious of the fact that you can only convey to others what you feel yourself. If, when you sing, you are wishing all the time the whole thing were over, the chances are, the audience will feel the same way. Let your message pour out from the depths of your soul on wings of song. Excuse me for quoting William Shakespeare again but I feel I could not bring these remarks to a close with more fitting words than his. "The voice is the only instrument which is at once human and divine."

(The End)

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effect. It must come from the heart. However, if a phrase is artistically prolonged it can definitely add to the effectiveness of the presentation. There are rules to be observed, however: fundamentally, you must not rob a phrase, but you can borrow from it. For instance, if you prolong one phrase, you must balance it by shortening or slightly speeding up the preceding or succeeding one. You cannot steal time from one phrase without putting it back somewhere else. If you do not do this, there will be no rhythm in your song and rhythm is the soul of singing.

What can I say to conclude these very inadequate remarks on this tremendous subject of singing? I have only scratched the surface of it. To fully appreciate the inexhaustibility of it, you must "try it" for

METROPOLIS VICTORIES

SUBSTITUTING for the Commissioner, who is in England conferring with the General, Colonel J. Merritt led Easter weekend meetings at Montreal Citadel, (Major and Mrs. C. Sim).

Attendances were excellent three times on Sunday, and four souls surrendered in the night meeting.

The afternoon musical festival was chaired by the Colonel, when the band and songster brigade, as well as individual soloists, excelled.

Oakville Corps Officers, 1st-Lieuts. Dorothy and Doris Trussell, wish to thank those who responded to the appeal for instruments for this new corps. They now have four, and require a baritone and a horn. Those interested please write the officer at 29 Dundas St. N., Oakville, Ont.

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS—
Colonel George Sandells to be Lieut.-
Commissioner and appointed Terri-
torial Commander for Central Am-
erica and West Indies.
Lieut.-Colonel John Dent to be Colonel
and appointed Chief Secretary for
Southern Australia.
Lieut.-Colonel Victor Thompson, Ter-
ritorial Commander for Ceylon, to be
Colonel.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major: Senior Captain Lucy Hall,
Senior Captain Wilfred Ratcliffe
To be Captain: First Lieutenant
George Clarke

APPOINTMENTS—

Lt.-Colonel William Effer: Divisional
Commander, Mid-Ontario Division
Brigadier Reginald Gage: Divisional
Commander, British Columbia South
Division
Major Lawrence Hansen, Camrose;
Captain Karl Hagglund, South Edmon-
ton; Captain Sam Nahirney, Leth-
bridge; Captain Louise Slade, Mus-
grave town (pro tem); First Lieuten-
ant Olive Feltham, Carter's Cove;
First Lieutenant Mary Zayonce, Grace
Haven, Regina; Second Lieutenant
Eleanor Johnson, Grace Hospital, Tor-
onto; Probationary Lieutenants Rob-
ert Allen, East Windsor; Hendrikus
Andringa, Olds; Lydia Dorman, Byng
Avenue, Toronto (in charge); William
Hodge, Fernie; Harry Keats, Strat-
ford (Seaforth); Hubert Tilley, Lon-
don Oak Street.


Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Halifax: Wed Apr 22 (Graduation of
nurses)
St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Apr 24-26
Dovercourt: Sun May 3
Toronto: Mon May 4 (CBC Salute)
Toronto: Sat May 9 (Spring Festival)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto Temple: Sat Apr 18 (Y.P. Band
Festival)
Toronto: Sun Apr 19 (Youth Councils)
Windsor: Sun-Mon May 3-4 (Gradua-
tion of nurses)
Montreal: Fri May 8 (Graduation of
nurses)

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real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Ottawa: Sun-Mon May 10-11 (Gradua-
tion of nurses)
Sault Ste. Marie I: Sat-Sun May 16-17

MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto Temple: Fri May 1 (United
Home League Rally)

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Kitchener: Sat-Sun Apr 18-19
Chatham: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26 (Youth
Councils)
Peterborough: Sat-Sun May 2-3

Colonel B. Coles (R): Lisgar St.: Mon
Apr 27

Colonel J. Merritt (R): East Toronto:
Sun Apr 19

Colonel R. Spooner: Dartmouth: Sat-Sun
Apr 11-19; Kingston: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26
(Collins Bay Penitentiary); Fairbank:
Sun May 3

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Peterborough:
Wed Apr 29; Belleville: Thurs Apr 30

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Ottawa II: Sat-
Mon Apr 18-20; Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr
25-26; Woodstock: Sun May 10

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Belleville: Sat-
Sun Apr 18-19 (Youth Councils)

Lt.-Colonel H. Newman: Oshawa: Sat-
Sun May 2-3

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Charlotte-
town: Apr 10-May 29

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Carbonear: Sun
Apr 19; St. John's: Fri-Sun Apr 24-26,
Fri May 1; Bell Island: Sat-Sun May 2-3

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Brampton:
Sun May 10

(Continued in column 4)

THE FISH THAT FORGOT TO EVOLVE

(Continued from page 3)

"This fish was about five feet
long, and weighed about 125 pounds,
with large steel-blue scales, bluish
goggle eyes, and fins that seemed
almost like small flippers. Its curi-
ous tail was two-lobed and uneven.
The man who caught it was familiar
with most queer fishes; but he had
never seen anything like this be-
fore. Closer inspection showed that
it had sharp, conical teeth, like
those of a big cat, heavy bony plates
under its wide jaw, and a pair of
spiracles behind the eyes. Its
skeleton was made not of bone but
of cartilage.

"The geologists had been long
familiar with certain kinds of fossil
fishes which they had named *coela-*
canths and which occur in the
geological formations from the
carboniferous to the cretaceous. The
general order to which they belong
is termed the *crossopterygii*; there
is no common name for them, for
they were all supposed to have be-
come extinct fifty or a hundred
years ago, or in the "age" of the
big dinosaurs. Indeed, one scientist
declared that if a living dinosaur
should walk up to his front door
some fine morning, he would hardly
be more surprised than the scienti-
fic world had been made by this
discovery of a living *coelacanth*.

"Obviously, there must be plenty
more of them where this one came
from. But where have they been
all these fifty or one hundred mil-
lion years since the last of them
left their fossils in the chalk rocks
of North America, Europe, and
many other parts of the world?
How did they escape burial in any
of the deposits during the long
"millions" of intervening ages? And
why have they not done any evol-
ving during all these long ages, but
are today exactly as they used to
be? Or, turning the problem around
the other way, since a set of rocks
is often classed as modern because
the fossils we find in it are now
living in the modern world, why
may we not call these cretaceous
or chalk beds that contain these
fossil *coelacanths* as strictly modern
as those that contain other modern
or living species? Rocks are always
dated from the kinds of fossils they
contain; and the labels or names on
many sets of strata have been
changed time and time again. Why
not consider these cretaceous beds
as really modern after all, like the

tertiary and the pleistocene?

"But the evolutionists will never
agree to this, for it would start
them on a line of revision of their
theories that it would be difficult
to stop. For there is, scarcely a
single one of the geological forma-
tions that does not contain typical
fossils that have turned out to
be identical with kinds now liv-
ing either on the lands or in the
oceans. And that would make all
the fossils much alike as to age, and
make one age as modern as any
other. This would mean that these
fossil kinds were all once contem-
poraneous, and that they were all
overwhelmed by the one great
catastrophe of the Flood, the first
world disaster, which the Bible al-
ways treats as a literal event, and
a type of the next great world dis-
aster, the world's destruction by fire.

"Many people seem to think that
the various phases of the evolution
theory are based on modern dis-
coveries. Not so: the theories came
first, and the discoveries have been
made since, and most of them are
of such a nature as to put the theo-
rists on the defensive, trying to 'ex-
plain' these discoveries in such a
way as to save their theories. Dur-
ing the past twenty-five or thirty
years they have been kept pretty
busy with this 'explaining.'

"I often wish that someone would
write some plain directions entitled:
'First Aid to Those Who Read about
Modern Discoveries, as Published in
the Newspapers and the Magazines.'
There might soon be a large num-
ber of people who would be able
to interpret these discoveries for
themselves, instead of having to
depend upon the clever attempts to
'explain away' the evidence in the
interests of the evolution propa-
ganda."

UNITED YOUTH RALLY

A united youth rally was held in
London recently, under the leader-
ship of the Divisional Young
People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp.
The Oshawa "vocallettes" provided
several selections and Sr-Captain
A. Pitcher gave an inspiring mes-
sage. The Divisional Commander,
Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, also gave a
challenging message emphasizing
the importance of personal evangeli-
sm.

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ble, be sent with inquiry to help defray
expenses.

Address all communications to
Men's Social Service Secretary,
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking
inquiry" on the envelope.

ANI, Jani: Estonian; came to Ca-
nada in January, 1952. Friend, Niels, s

CARTY, Michael: About 45 years
age; tall, stout; has blue eyes
brown, curly hair. Either surveyor
prospector. To his advantage to co-
operate in Arnprior.

CRAIG, William Farver: 66 years
age; wife's name, Alice. Was in
ston, B.C. Sister Ida seeks.

DRENNAN, John: Native of Bel-
Ireland; born in 1923; medium height
stocky build; grey-blue eyes;
brown hair; veteran Montreal
Watch Regiment was in Vancouver
Mother anxious.

FOX, William Harold: Born in
don, England about 63 years ago;
editor and publisher; lived in St.
Winnipeg. Brother, Cecil, asks.

HOSPORSKIS, Hans: Born in La-
in 1889; was Captain in Merchant
came to Montreal in 1928; daugh-
name, Helga. Wife in England s

JENSEN, Svend Arne: Born in
mark, 1906; came to Canada in
was in Savona, B.C. Father anx

JOHNSON, Layton Cecil: Born in
homa in 1909; medium height; 190
in weight; hazel eyes; dark brown
both forearms tattooed. Was in W
peg. Wife and two children seek.

KEMP, Mrs. Wm. (Augusta): 67
of age; came to Canada from England
1926; lived in Vancouver. Mother anx

KOSKI, Mrs. Robert (Hilda): Bor
Finland in 1880. Daughter's name, I
Rakel. Relative seeks.

LINDSAY, John: Born in Coatbr
Scotland, in 1888. Lived in Tor
Niece asks.

MOORE, Sterling Lester: Age, 28;
fair; was working for lumber com
in Port Arthur. Grandmother in
anxious.

MCBRIDE, Robert: Born in Manc
er, England in 1912; medium he
brown hair; dark blue eyes; ma
plumber; came to Canada in 1951.
and child ask.

NELSON, Andrew Dalzell: Bor
Leath, Scotland in 1887; has blue
veteran World War I; was sub-con
or on dam project in Northern Ont
Brother Thomas Edward seeks.

NOONAN, Mrs. Patricia Harriet S
Born in Province of Quebec in
medium height and build; dark b
eyes and hair; thought to be in
treat. Mother anxious.

MITCHELL, Earl Edward: Bor
Nova Scotia in 1921; medium he
reddish-blond hair; green eyes; t
driver; was in Vancouver. Wife
children anxious.

MCAUGHT, John Henry: 49 year
age; quite tall; light hair; scar on
lip; wife very anxious.

Von SIVERS, Sven Harry Sylve
Born in 1926 in Dorset, England.
Known address, Robert Kochstr. 24,
sen. Reported missing in action on
ember 4, 1944 at Alz-de-Chapelle.
lived to have come to the U
States. Parents seek.

WATSON, Mrs. Rebecca C. and
RY HAROLD NOAH (15 years):
Watson born in Moraviantown Re
in 1902; medium height; eyes
brown. Niece and sister Gladys anx

(Continued from column 1)
Brigadier H. Wood: Fairbank: Sun
26

Territorial Team of Evangelists
Sault Ste. Marie: Apr 10-20
Barrie: Apr 24-May 4

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick
Britannia: Apr 15-21
Hickman's Harbour: Apr 24-May 3
Charlottetown: May 6-10

Major J. Martin
Kamloops: Apr 10-20
Penticton: Apr 24-May 4
Kelowna: May 8-18

Envoy W. Clarke
Weston: Apr 23-May 3
North Bay: May 16-17

THE WAR CR

Official organ of The Salvation
in Canada and Bermuda. William E
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William R. Dalziel, Territorial
mander. International Headqua
Denmark Hill, London; Terri
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**ENVOY
J. SMITH**
Parkdale Corps,
Ottawa

Envoys James Smith was a stalwart Salvationist known throughout the Ottawa Valley and in Hamilton, Ont. For many years an ardent soldier of Jesus Christ, he labored in the ranks of The Salvation Army for the salvation of souls. For a number of years he was sergeant-major of Fairfield Corps, Hamilton. Moving to Ottawa in connection with his daily work, he took up active local officership at Parkdale Corps, Ottawa. As the young people's sergeant-major he influenced many young lives and led many to know Jesus.

In more recent years he did the work of an envoy and, in this capacity, visited most of the corps in the Ottawa Valley. As Corps Sergeant-Major Simpson said at his funeral, he was the type of Salvationist who carried the message of the Gospel to the people, on street corners and in halls. He was dynamic and forceful in his proclamations, yet gentle and loving in his dealing with seeking souls.

Having retired from business six weeks ago he had moved to Hamilton but failed to regain his health. The funeral service was conducted in Hamilton by Sr.-Major P. Lindores, of Hamilton Citadel, with Sergeant-Major F. Simpson representing the Parkdale Corps and Mrs. Captain E. Falle sang. Envoys Smith's death is mourned by his widow, Mrs. J. Smith, one daughter, Captain Gladys of the Trade Dept., and son Clifford, of Ottawa.

BROTHER N. FENNIMORE
St. Anthony, Nfld.

After a lingering illness, Brother Nun Fennimore was recently called to his eternal Reward. This comrade gave many years of devoted service to God and the Army. When visited by the corps officers a few days before his death he gave the assurance that all was well, and that he was "waiting for the Home Call." The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Sr.-Captain R. Howell and Pro-Lieut. B. Richards. Tributes expressed by comrades showed the esteem in which the promoted warrior was held.

BROTHER A. AGAR
London Citadel

Brother Albert Agar, following a short illness, was promoted to Glory from his place in the corps. As a lad he accepted Christ as his Saviour in London, England, and was sworn in as a soldier of the Canningtown Corps. Coming to Canada in 1908, he first settled in St. Thomas and, later, moved to London, where he became a soldier at the citadel corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Nelson, assisted by Sr.-Major A. MacMillan. The song "Sweeping Through the Gates of the New Jerusalem," a favorite of the departed comrade, was sung. Songster B. Dumerton soloed.

God's presence is sustaining Sister Mrs. Agar, Captain B. Agar, Corps Cadet Guardian G. Agar and the other members of the family at this time of personal loss.

BROTHER J. PIKE
South Dildo, Nfld.

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Brother John Pike, was recently called to his eternal Reward. The departed comrade had shown an active interest in the salvation of the unsaved, and held the commissions of young people's sergeant-major and corps secretary.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the corps officers, Sr.-Major M. Abbott and Pro-Lieut. W. Crann. In the memorial service one seeker, a daughter of the departed comrade, sought salvation. Captain Arthur Pike, of Grand Falls, is a son.

SISTER MRS. W. FLETCHER
Guelph, Ont.

Not only the comrades of the corps, but many in the community were saddened by the sudden passing of Sister Mrs. W. Fletcher. For twenty-six years she faithfully visited the hospitals and her quick kindly nature expressed itself well in the work of the league of mercy.

The aged and lonely folk found her true, and her presence at many a small funeral service bespoke a kindness beyond the line of duty. A Salvationist since her early life, Sister Mrs. Fletcher leaves her husband, Brother Fletcher, two sons, and two daughters to mourn her loss. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. B. Purdy, conducted the funeral and memorial services.

SISTER MRS. E. WESTON
St. Thomas, Ont.

The corps has lost a much loved and faithful soldier in a recent promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Emily Weston. She was a native of England, where she was converted when quite young, and had given eight years' service as an officer before ill health made it necessary to resign. She came to Canada with her husband in 1910, and in 1911 settled in St. Thomas.

Mrs. Weston's chief interest has been the young people's work. For a while she was young people's sergeant-major, and also guide leader and, for twenty-one years, had charge of the corps cadet brigade.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major G. Barfoot. Mrs. G. Mills sang a solo in the funeral service, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. J. Bebbington and Bandsman E. Payler paid tribute to the sterling Salvationism of the promoted comrade in the memorial service. The band played "Promoted to Glory."

MRS. W. HENDERSON
Calgary Citadel

Sister Mrs. Walter A. Henderson, formerly Adjutant Allison Larder, was promoted to Glory from the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Garrick, in Calgary. As a young officer she had been one of the pioneers to open the work of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland. One day, during an open-air meeting, a stone was thrown and struck the young Lieutenant on the head, causing a serious injury, which she felt all her life.

Some years later she married Corps Sergeant-Major W. Henderson, of the Hamilton Citadel Corps and, for forty-five years, was a faithful soldier of that corps. Six years ago she moved to Calgary to be with her daughter after the promotion to Glory of her husband.

The Heavenly summons came to her at the age of eighty-five years. Truly it can be said that she faithfully served her Lord and the Army all her life. She is survived by one son, Arthur L. of Hamilton; and one daughter, Mrs. G. Garrick, of Calgary.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major P. Lindores, of Hamilton Citadel; suitable words of tribute were spoken by Brigadier R. Thierstein and retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe.



**BANDSMAN
E. PEPPY**
Montreal Citadel

A greatly beloved comrade of the corps, Bandsman Earl Peppy, was recently called to his eternal Reward at the early age of thirty-three years. Earl was the son of Brother and Sister Joseph Peppy, and was saved as a young lad. During his service in the young people's and senior bands his life was an example of whole-hearted devotion to God.

During his long illness, he ever witnessed to his firm faith in God and his assurance of the presence of the Holy Spirit. His buoyancy of spirit endeared him to all with whom he associated. Visitors to the hospital during his long and severe illness testified to the inspiration and blessing which they received from their visit. The doctors and nurses marvelled at his selflessness and consideration for others even in the midst of his suffering. "They don't come any better than Earl Peppy," expressed by his doctor is re-echoed by all who knew him.

The funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Sim, assisted by Sr.-Major F. Howlett, was well-attended. The band played "Promoted to Glory," and Bandsman P. Deadman paid a tribute to the sterling Salvationism of the departed comrade.

In the memorial service, conducted by the corps officers, the father of Mrs. E. Peppy, Brigadier S. Joyce, spoke on behalf of the family, telling of the joy and inspiration Earl had been to his loved ones. The Brigadier told of his last testimony, "It's all right; I'm 100% His!" Mrs. Envoys A. Steele read the triumphant song of the redeemed and the Bible message emphasized the joyous hope of eternal life. Vocal messages were given by the band male chorus, which sang "Peace, Peace, Wonderful Peace," and Bandsman K. Rogers sang, "The Love of God."

REGINA BAND TRIP

Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Bessant) and Sr.-Captain J. Robertson visited Weyburn, Sask. Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks) on a recent Sunday.

An afternoon program in the Saskatchewan Hospital brought blessing to many. Following the salvation meeting, a large crowd enjoyed an hour of music which included "My Fortress" by the band and a euphonium solo, "Glory to His Name," by Bandsman D. Bessant. Mrs. Bessant gave a recitation, "The Sermon." In conclusion the band played requested hymn tunes.

A CHILD LEADS THE WAY

Kenora, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce). Envoys W. Clarke conducted ten days of special meetings, which were times of blessing.

Following the campaign, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt, motored to the annual corps supper, when comrades, home league members and advisory board members and their families met together.

Colonel Best addressed the gathering and Brigadier and Mrs. Hartas spoke. Mrs. Major Everitt soloed and the Major played several piano selections. Items of interest were given by comrades of the corps and, at the close four souls sought salvation, a boy of seven leading the way to the Mercy Seat.

Tidings from the Territory

CADETS AT UXBRIDGE

The weekend visit of the Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, with officers of the training college staff and eighteen women cadets brought blessing to the Uxbridge, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. E. McLaren, 2nd-Lieut. N. Green).

Open-air meetings were conducted on Saturday afternoon in several small towns on the way to Uxbridge. In the evening, a musical program was presented by the cadets. This included solo selections, and novelty items with guitars and timbrels. A short message was given by the Colonel.

On Sunday morning the Colonel's message brought inspiration. In the afternoon, a short praise meeting was held in the Baptist Church, at which the Colonel spoke briefly, and vocal and instrumental items were rendered by the cadets.

In the evening meeting the Colonel's address stressed the urgency of preparing to meet God, and the

INSPIRING CAMPAIGN

Much blessing was derived from a spiritual campaign held at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg. (Captain J. Bahmann, 2nd-Lieut. R. Peters). The corps officer led the meetings, in which Brother H. Voth, from the Mennonite Brethren Bible College, gave straightforward Gospel messages from God's Word and also in song. On two occasions, a vocal trio and quartet accompanied Mr. Voth.

Recent gatherings were led by Candidates K. Lee and F. Towner. The corps cadets visited the men's hostel and conducted a meeting.

A home league spiritual meeting, was led by Sr.-Major P. Greatrix. Another recent event was the annual presentation of directory and company meeting awards.

cadets sang, "There were Ninety and Nine". At the conclusion eight adults and three children found salvation.

SONGS IN THE BAR

Captain M. Green, Captain E. Bond, and 2nd-Lieut. M. Lawrenson, of Territorial Headquarters, visited Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) for a weekend recently.

An open-air meeting was held on Saturday afternoon, to which a large number of young people listened attentively. On Saturday evening a praise meeting was held, when the visitors rendered vocal and piano trios as well as a tamborine drill. Following this, the beverage rooms were visited, the occupants appearing to appreciate the Gospel songs brought to them by the trio. Some could be heard humming the strains of the old hymns.

After the holiness meeting, a service was held in the jail. The visitors then returned to speak to the children at the company meeting. During the Sunday night gathering, one man reconsecrated his life to God's service.

